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The XGAM spectrum-fitting code and associated software were developed specifically to analyze the complex gamma-ray spectra that can result from neutron-induced reactions. The XGAM code is designed to fit a spectrum over the entire available gamma-ray energy range as a single entity, in contrast to the more traditional piecewise approaches. This global-fit philosophy enforces background continuity as well as consistency between local and global behavior throughout the spectrum, and in a natural way. This report presents XGAM and the suite of programs built around it with an emphasis on how they fit into an overall analysis methodology for complex gamma-ray data. An application to the analysis of time-dependent delayed gamma-ray yields from <sup>235</sup>U fission is shown in order to showcase the codes and how they interact.

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## I. INTRODUCTION

The analysis of gamma-ray spectra is a fundamental activity in a great deal of low-energy nuclear experimental work. As a result, a variety of computer programs have been developed over the years for the analysis of gamma-ray spectra. The analysis methodology then tends to be dictated by the features available in the fitting program being used. In particular, it is common practice to fit gamma-ray spectra in a "piecewise" approach, focusing on one small energy range at a time and then combining the results from these individual fits to deduce overall peak shape parameters (e.g., widths, tails, Gaussian asymmetry, etc.). This process can (and should) be iterated to improve the individual fits and global peak shape parameters.

There is an alternate approach to peak fitting, and it is the one that will be emphasized in this report. Instead of treating the spectrum as a piecewise collection of regions of interest, we can view the entire spectrum as a single entity. There are several advantages to such a global-fitting approach, but in particular:

• it is easier to ensure that the background is smooth and continuous over the entire range of the spectrum when a single continuous function is used to describe it

- local features of the spectrum (whether or not a peak consists of a single or multiple lines, what the peak heights and centroids are, etc.) and the global peak shape parameters are intricately linked, and it is natural to fit them simultaneously
- the ability to vary all the parameters in the fit simultaneously means that the complete covariance matrix can be constructed, reflecting all the correlations between the parameters and their associated uncertainties (for example, in a piecewise approach, if the peak width function is kept fixed while the individual peak heights and centroids are fitted, the resulting uncertainties on these centroids and heights will not automatically contain the contribution from the variance in the widths or from the covariance between the widths and peak parameters)

The XGAM code was written to incorporate these global-fitting principles, and to the treat all parts of the spectrum on an equal footing. In addition to XGAM, a suite of codes has been developed by the author to process the XGAM fits into publication-ready results and figures[15]. The emphasis in writing this suite of programs has been placed on automating the analysis process as much as possible, while still allowing the user to intervene at any point. In practice, this means that the entire analysis process can be inspected, reproduced, and improved upon. In addition, treating the entire spectrum on an equal footing can reduce user bias and make it easier to detect systematic problems with the data or the analysis.

This report is not intended as a manual or user's guide, but rather to present the codes that have been developed and show how they can be used within a unified analysis methodology. In section II A, the XGAM code itself is discussed. In section II B, the XGAMCAL code is presented which takes output from the XGAM fit and provides the user with a graphical interface to identify and calibrate the peaks using well-known gamma-ray energies. The XGAMPLOT code described in section II C can then be used to produce plots of the spectra and their fits. Additional codes described in section II D were developed to automate the rest of the analysis as much as possible and generate tables and figures of gamma-ray yields, and compare them to model calculations. Finally, these tools are applied in section III to extract delayed gamma-ray yields following neutron-induced fission on <sup>235</sup>U.

#### II. ANALYSIS TOOLS

#### A. Spectrum fitting using XGAM

Fitting large gamma-ray energy ranges presents its own unique challenges. a 1-MeV wide fit can contain hundreds of peaks, depending on the reaction studied. In practical terms, the program may need to describe thousands of channels with hundreds of free parameters. If the fit extends to low energies, it may include both gamma- and x-rays. The fitted range can also include neutron bumps, Doppler-broadened peaks and other local features that do not display the same peak-shape behavior as the rest of the spectrum.

The XGAM code was developed to handle these challenges, and was first applied to the analysis of gamma-ray data following neutron-induced reactions on  $^{235}$ U measured using the GEANIE spectrometer at LANSCE/WNR [1]. It has since been used in the analysis of other complex data sets [2–6]. The XGAM code can be run interactively, although it is preferable to run it in batch mode using input command files. By running in batch mode, the command file provides a record of the details of the fit that can be easily modified or used as a template for other fits (e.g., for fitting gamma-ray spectra evolving over successive time bins). The code provides two basic peak shapes: Gaussian (for  $\gamma$ -rays) and Voigt profile (for x-rays). These basic peak shapes can be modified by including tails (both low- and high-energy) and Gaussian asymmetries [7]. The peak shape parameters (width, tails, Gaussian asymmetries) can be specified globally, as a function of channel number, or locally for individual peaks. For example, the triangular shape of neutron bumps can be modeled using local parameters as a pure high-energy tail. The background is modeled by a polynomial function over the entire spectrum and a Compton step (given by an error function) under the individual peaks.

Once the parameters of the fit have been defined and initialized, XGAM uses the Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm [8] to minimize the  $\chi^2$  between the fit function and the data. The code also provides an option to use a gradient-search or a Poisson Maximum-likelihood algorithm to minimize the  $\chi^2$ . The code provides commands to write out the following information to output files:

- a calibration file that serves as a starting point for XGAMCAL (see section IIB)
- a new command file with the optimized values of the fitting parameters that can be used to start a new fit
- a file containing the covariance matrix for the parameters
- files containing the fit function and residual, e.g. for display purposes

• a report file listing the best fit parameters and deduced photopeak areas

In practice, the fit requires several passes (i.e., separate runs of the XGAM code). At each pass, the fitting function is improved (e.g., by adding peaks, adding terms to the background polynomial, etc.). For the first pass, the user can specify the peaks and background manually, or use an option in the code to find peaks and trace the background function automatically given a few user-specified search parameters (mainly a threshold for peak area, rough width parameters to help identify localized features, and the polynomial order for the background).

### B. Energy calibration and peak identification using XGAMCAL

A rough calibration can be used in XGAM specifying energy as a polynomial function of channel number, but XGAMCAL provides a graphical interface to extract a very precise energy calibration from the XGAM fit to the data. When XGAM is run, an output file can be written out using the "writecal" command that contains fitted centroids along with their (roughly) calibrated energies. XGAMCAL reads in that file and the user can then step through each peak, decide whether it corresponds to a well-known line, and specify an accepted energy and uncertainty for that peak (e.g., from the ENSDF database). With the click of a button, XGAMCAL will then fit a linear calibration to the selected peaks using the fiducial energies, calculate the residual energies (the fiducial energies, e.g. from ENSDF, minus the linear fit value), and fit the residuals with a polynomial of order specified by the user. Uncertainties from the linear and polynomial fits are automatically propagated. Figure 1 shows a screen shot from an XGAMCAL session.

Typically, the user would first identify a few strong clean peaks as calibration lines, covering as much as possible of the full energy range of the spectrum. Then hitting the "update" button will cause XGAMCAL to perform the linear and non-linear fits, and clicking "save" will write this new fit to the calibration file. Looking through the calibration file, the user can now identify more peaks in the spectrum and add more calibration lines to better constrain the XGAMCAL fits. In this way, the calibration can be gradually improved, and more and more peaks in the spectrum can be given potential identifications. Using this approach, and depending on the spectrum, energy uncertainties of as few as tens of electron volts can be achieved for HPGe data. The ASCII calibration file produced at the end contains all the fit information, along with optional textual descriptions of the individual lines provided by the user.

#### C. Plotting spectra and fits using XGAMPLOT

XGAM produces an output file that can be read in by the XGAMPLOT code to generate publication-quality plots of the spectra and fits. XGAMPLOT first creates a command file for the IDL commercial plotting package (Exelis Visual Information Solutions, Boulder, Colorado), which is used for visualization in a variety of scientific fields. Then XGAMPLOT automatically runs the command file to produce a multi-page postscript file for viewing. The user can choose what to display on the final plot through command-line options to XGAMPLOT, or by editing the IDL command file it generates and re-running IDL. Through the command-line options to XGAMPLOT the user can, for example,

- specify output names for the IDL and postscript files
- specify a title for the plot
- specify one or more energy ranges to display (each energy range will be shown on a different page of the postscript output)
- decide whether or not to automatically label the peaks with markers showing their centroid energy (and optionally the corresponding channel number)
- choose whether to use a linear or logarithmic axis
- specify individual peaks that should be shaded in a solid color for emphasis

For each energy range of interest, XGAMPLOT shows the data, the fit function, the background from the fit, and the individual fitted peaks. In addition, a normalized residual spectrum (data minus fit, divided by square root of data) is shown at the bottom of each plot. An example generated by XGAMPLOT is shown in Fig. 2.

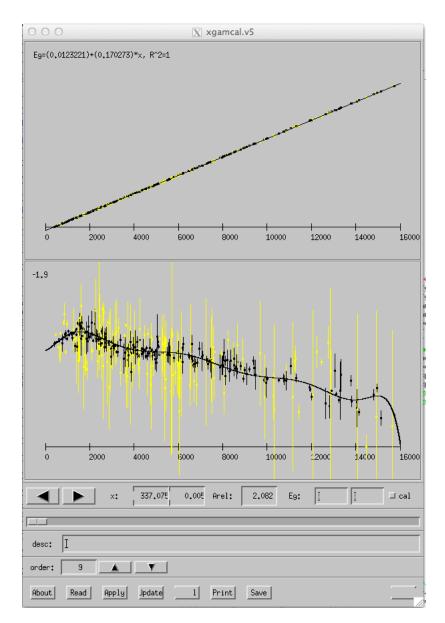


Figure 1: Screen shot of the XGAMCAL graphical interface. The top plot shows the linear fit to the calibration data and the bottom part shows a polynomial fit to the residuals (in this case of order 9). Black points are lines considered reliable enough for calibration, while the yellow points represent lines that were excluded by the user from the fits.

# D. Miscellaneous tools for automated analysis of gamma-ray yields

While XGAM, XGAMCAL, and XGAMPLOT are the main tools to analyze gamma-ray spectra, a series of codes and scripts have been developed by the author specifically to analyze and extract gamma-ray yields from the fits. The main tools developed for this analysis are described in this section.

# 1. Retrieving fission-product information from the NUDAT database using the GETDECAYS web scraper and the PARSEDECAY parser

The NUDAT database is an excellent resource for crucial information about fission fragments (e.g., gamma-ray energies, intensities, and their uncertainties, half lives of the parent nuclei, branching ratios), but at present the most convenient way to retrieve this information is through the web-based form interface at http://www.nndc.bnl.gov/nudat2/indx\_dec.jsp. Unfortunately if these data are required for a large number of fission fragments, retrieving

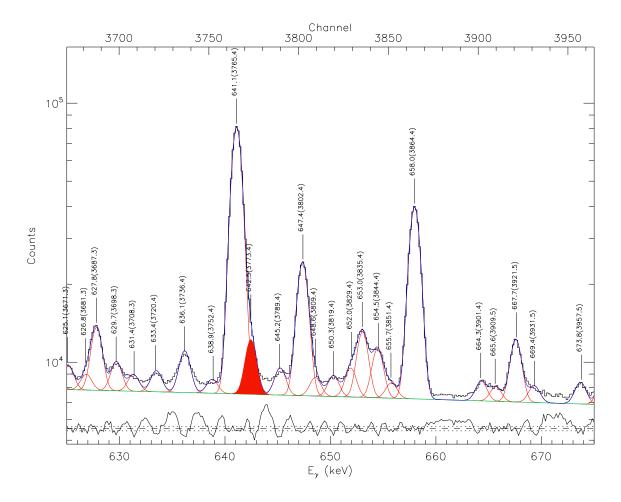


Figure 2: Sample postscript file output generated by XGAMPLOT. The data histogram is plotted in black, the total fit is a blue line, the background is shown as a green line, and the individual peaks are shown as red lines. The peak at 642.5 keV has been intentionally shaded in red for emphasis. Peak markers give the energy (and channel number in parentheses) for each peak. A normalized residual is plotted at the bottom: the gray curve is the normalized residual, the dashed line marks the zero level, and the dotted lines above and below it mark the  $\pm 1$  values.

them manually becomes time-consuming and error-prone. A web scraper is a program that automatically retrieves information from websites by performing all the same interactions with the website that a human user would. Thus, the GETDECAYS python script was written as a web scraper to fill in the NUDAT search forms online and retrieve the requested files for any number of fission fragments. These NUDAT files are stored in a single zip file by GETDECAYS to save disk space. The following information is supplied by the user through command-line arguments

- the range of charge numbers (Z) for the desired fragments
- the range of mass numbers (A) for the desired fragments

- the range of parent half lives (and their units) for the desired fragments
- the name of the output zip file

The GETDECAYS script uses the selenium python module to drive an instance of the firefox browser and interact with the NUDAT website. The information can then be retrieved either by expanding the required NUDAT file and reading through the information it contains, or by using the PARSEDECAY script which does the same thing automatically. PARSEDECAY takes as input the name of the zip file, the name of the parent nucleus, whether the decaying state is metastable or not, the gamma-ray energy of interest, and an energy tolerance to match the correct gamma-ray energy in the NUDAT file. PARSEDECAY will then access the appropriate NUDAT file, retrieve the available information and print it out to the screen. The MAPNUDAT code described below (see section IID4) performs essentially the same functions as PARSEDECAY but for a list of gamma-rays and produces a table at the end.

#### 2. Standalone peak finder FINDPEAKS1D

Although XGAM contains its own peak-finding routine, a standalone command-line peak finder is also provided which can be used without invoking the full machinery of XGAM. The FINDPEAKS1D code uses the FUL algorithm [9] to subtract a background from the spectrum. The code then automatically fits the most significant peaks with Gaussians and subtracts them from the spectrum. This process is iterated until no significant peak (as defined by user input parameters) are left. This tool is not intended as a substitute for a proper analysis of the spectrum (e.g. using XGAM). Rather, it can be used to quickly label peaks. Whether or not a feature in the spectrum is recognized as a peak depends to some extent on the peak-search parameters specified by the user. Therefore care should be taken to visually confirm the peak identifications, and perhaps also to quantify the sensitivity of the results to the peak-search parameters.

#### 3. Automated fitting of large number of spectra from a template: the AUTOFIT script

The XGAM code was originally written to fit large numbers of spectra from a common template in order to generate excitation functions and partial gamma-ray cross sections [1]. Thus, if a data set is broken up into individual bins (identified, e.g., by a time index), the total spectrum can serve as a template that is applied to data from the individual bins. In this way, hundreds of spectra can be fit very efficiently. Furthermore, since all the details of the fit are saved in individual command files, they can be subsequently revisited and improved.

A relatively straightforward bash script (AUTOFIT) was written that modifies the original XGAM template and fits the individual bin spectra in three successive stages, with more parameters freed at each stage:

- 1. peak heights and background polynomial are free to vary, peak centroids and peak-shape parameters are kept fixed
- 2. peak centroids are freed
- 3. peak-width parameters are freed

Of course there are many other possible ways of fitting the individual spectra from the template, and the user should decide which parameters to free up and in what sequence depending on the particular data set. The AUTOFIT script can serve as an example that should be tailored to the specific analysis needs.

## 4. Processing FIER data files using MAPNUDAT and MATCHEDFIER

Although experimental data must ultimately stand on their own merits, it is nevertheless useful to compare them to model predictions both to gain confidence in the analysis of the data and to identify potential problems in the data, their analysis, or the models. In section III, measured gamma-ray yields are compared to model predictions from the FIER code [10]. The code uses yields from the England and Rider compilation and gamma-ray information from several databases (CINDER 2008, ENSDF-2, TORI, and ENDF) to solve the Bateman equations and produce time-dependent fission-product gamma-ray yields. Therefore, we discuss here some scripts that parse FIER output and prepare it for further processing to generate comparisons between data and model.

The FIER predictions can be output as files of comma-separated values (CSV) where each line corresponds to one gamma ray from one parent nucleus and follows the format

$$ZZMAAA$$
,  $E_{\gamma}$ ,  $C_1$ ,  $C_2$ , ...

where ZZMAAA is an integer which can be parsed to extract the Z, A, and metastable-state information for the parent,  $E_{\gamma}$  is the gamma-ray energy in keV, and the  $C_i$  are the average number of gammas emitted in successive time bins. The MAPNUDAT script reads this FIER output file and the zipped collection of NUDAT files for the fragments (see section IID1) To generate an ASCII table containing, for each gamma-ray, the parent and daughter nucleus names, the gamma-ray energy and its uncertainty, the half life of the parent state and its uncertainty, the branching ratio and its uncertainty, and the relative gamma-ray intensity and its uncertainty. The MATCHEDFIER script then reads this table, and generates a new FIER output file in CSV format for those gamma-rays for which NUDAT information is available. The file generated by MAPNUDAT is a general-purpose table of fission-fragment information, and the CSV file generated by MATCHEDFIER will be used by the AUTOPLOT code (see section IID5) to compare experimental yields to the FIER predictions.

#### 5. Extracting and plotting time-dependent gamma-ray yields using AUTOPLOT

The final step in the analysis consists in converting gamma-ray photopeak areas, obtained using XGAM, to yields and generating plots comparing them to FIER predictions. This can be done automatically using the AUTOPLOT script. AUTOPLOT reads the XGAM output files containing peak areas for the individual spectra, as well as the detector efficiency and livetime fraction (as a function of time bin) for the detector, and uses them to calculate time-dependent gamma-ray yields. AUTOPLOT also reads the FIER predictions prepared by the MATCHEDFIER script (see section II D 4) and matches them to the experimental yields by gamma-ray energy. The matching algorithm between the data and FIER uses the width function, fitted using XGAM, and a matching parameter supplied by the user: if a peak's centroid energy in the experimental data (determined by, e.g., XGAMCAL) and a gamma-ray energy in the FIER output file are separated by less than the peak width times the matching parameter (which should be a small number, like 0.2), then the experimental and FIER lines are considered to be a match. Note that several FIER lines can match a single measured gamma-ray; in this case the FIER yields are added before comparing them to the experimental yield. This is essentially a statement of the fact that several gamma-rays may contribute to a measured yield, but cannot be disentangled given the detector resolution.

Once the photopeak areas have been converted to gamma-ray yields and matched to corresponding FIER predictions, AUTOPLOT generates a postscript file showing plots of the individual gamma-ray yields compared to the FIER predictions. The plots are sorted in order of decreasing time-integrated strength of the gamma-ray yield (i.e., the strongest yields are plotted first). AUTOPLOT generates the postscript file by first creating a script for the IDL plotting package (Exelis Visual Information Solutions, Boulder, Colorado), and then running that script through IDL. The user can modify the IDL script to customize the output, if needed. In order to make it easier to find the plot for a specific gamma-ray, AUTOPLOT also produces an index file for the plots, sorted by A, then Z, then metastable index, then gamma-ray energy.

#### III. EXAMPLE: ANALYSIS OF TIME-DEPENDENT FISSION GAMMA-RAY YIELDS

In order to illustrate the analysis tools and methodology outlined in section II, we show here highlights from a preliminary analysis of delayed gamma-ray yields following irradiation of a  $^{235}$ U sample in the Godiva reactor. The gamma-ray data discussed here were obtained as a result of a PNNL-LLNL-LANL collaborative effort. The data were measured using two HPGe detectors (referred to as 8815 and 8816 hereafter) and are of extremely high quality. Since the purpose of this section is to showcase the analysis tools and methodology, the details of the measurement and data reduction will not be discussed here and can be found elsewhere [11, 12]. The analysis presented here is preliminary.

Single-fold spectra were sorted for the two detectors and analyzed using XGAM. In all, 564 peaks and a background polynomial of order 39 were used in the fit to detector 8815 data, with an overall  $\chi^2/\text{d.o.f.} = 10.8$ . For detector 8816, 557 peaks and a background polynomial of order 30 were used, with an overall  $\chi^2/\text{d.o.f.} = 8.0$ . The fits, plotted using XGAMPLOT are shown in Figs. 3 and 4 for detectors 8815 and 8816, respectively.

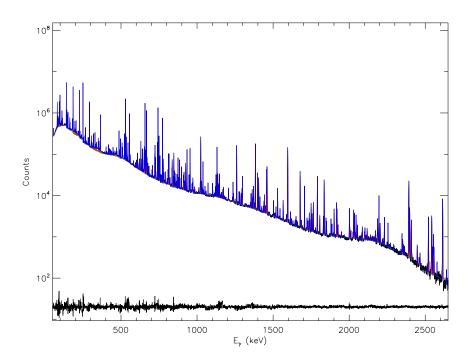


Figure 3: Fit to the time-integrated spectrum for detector 8815. The data are shown in black, individual peaks in red, the background polynomial in green, and the total fit (peaks + background) in blue. The normalized residual from the fit is plotted at the bottom.

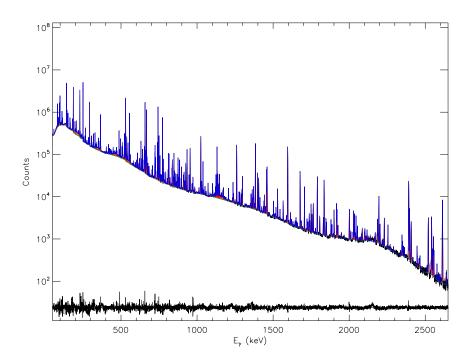


Figure 4: Fit to the time-integrated spectrum for detector 8816. The data are shown in black, individual peaks in red, the background polynomial in green, and the total fit (peaks + background) in blue. The normalized residual from the fit is plotted at the bottom.

Fission lines with well-known energies were used to calibrate these fits using XGAMCAL. The reference energies and their uncertainties were taken from the ENSDF online database. For detector 8815, 210 calibration gamma-rays were used (out of a total of 341 potential reference lines) and the non-linearity in the residuals was fitted with a polynomial of order 9. The root-mean-square deviation between calibrated and ENSDF energies for the 210 calibration lines obtained in this way is 63.3 eV. For detector 8816, 189 calibration gamma-rays were used (out of a total of 308 potential reference lines) and the non-linearity in the residuals was fitted with a polynomial of order 8. The root-mean-square deviation between calibrated and ENSDF energies for the 210 calibration lines obtained in this way is 56.3 eV. The linear and non-linear contributions to the calibrations are shown in Figs. 5 and 6 for detectors 8815 and 8816, respectively.

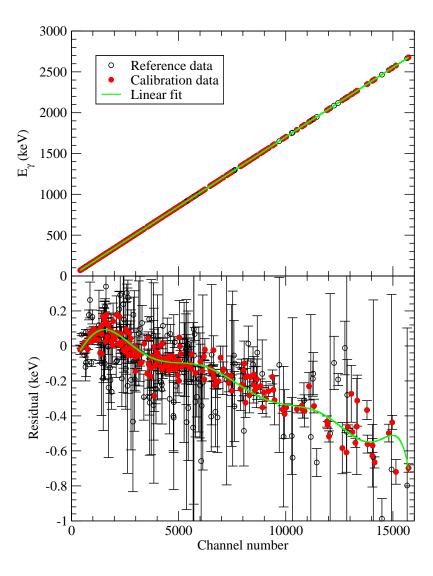


Figure 5: Energy calibration for detector 8815 obtained using XGAMCAL. The top panel shows the linear calibration, while the bottom gives a polynomial fit to the residual from that linear calibration.

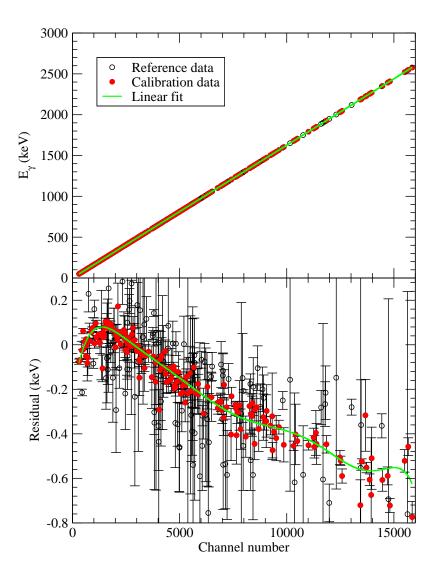


Figure 6: Energy calibration for detector 8816 obtained using XGAMCAL. The top panel shows the linear calibration, while the bottom gives a polynomial fit to the residual from that linear calibration.

The data were then sorted into individual one-hour spectra. In total, 163 spectra were generated for each detector, spanning the time range from 291 to 10124 minutes after irradiation. The XGAM fits described above were used as a template for the AUTOFIT script, which was applied to the individual spectra using parallel processing. FIER calculations of gamma-ray yields were performed by E. Matthews [14] for fission-spectrum neutrons incident on a  $^{235}$ U target, with the resulting gamma yields binned in 15-minute increments from immediately after irradiation to 7 days later. A total of 19730 gamma-rays were included in the FIER calculation, and we selected a subset of 3992 among the stronger lines. The results from the FIER calculation were scaled to match the number of fission for the Godiva run, which was taken to be  $5.3 \times 10^{10}$ , based on witness-foil analysis [11].

The GETDECAYS script was used to retrieve fragment information from the NUDAT database with the parent halflife constraint of 1 hour  $\leq T_{1/2} \leq 30$  days, and particle-number constraints for the light fragment  $32 \leq Z \leq 50$  and  $76 \leq A \leq 117$ , and for the heavy fragment  $50 \leq Z \leq 64$  and  $126 \leq A \leq 157$ . Using this NUDAT information, the FIER output file was further processed using the MAPNUDAT and MATCHEDFIER scripts. Finally, the AUTOPLOT script was used to generate, plot, and compare experimental gamma-ray yields to the FIER calculations. Inside the

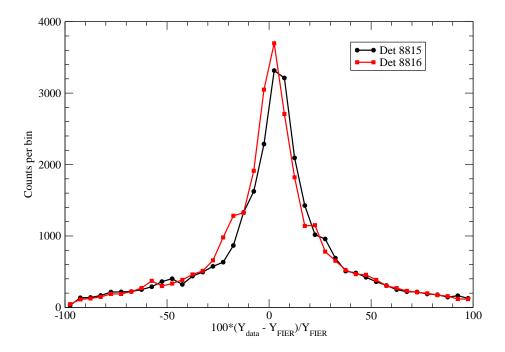


Figure 7: Summary of comparison between gamma-ray yields obtained from the data and calculated by FIER for both detectors. See text for details.

AUTOPLOT script, the photopeak areas obtained from the fits to the individual one-hour spectra were divided by the absolute detection efficiencies (extracted through the analysis of calibration sources by A. Tonchev [13]) and time-dependent livetime fractions to produce time-dependent gamma-ray yields. A matching parameter of 0.2 was used in the AUTOPLOT script to associate each experimental yield with a FIER calculation. In some cases, more than one FIER line could be matched to a single line in the data. Thus for example, the 249.8-keV line in the large-sample data could be matched to the 249.794-keV line from the decay of <sup>135</sup>Xe, the 249.700-keV line from <sup>128</sup>Sb, and the 249.805-keV line from <sup>77</sup>As. When more than one FIER line matched an experimental line, the calculated yields were automatically added together by AUTOPLOT, and the total was compared to the data. The resulting gamma-ray yields compared to FIER calculations are shown in appendices A and B for detectors 8815 and 8816, respectively.

Figure 7 summarizes the deviations between the experimental yields and the FIER calculations for each detector. The histograms plotted in Fig. 7 are built from the differences for each gamma-ray and within each time bin. In general, the yields deduced from both detectors 8815 and 8816 agree quite well with the FIER calculations and with each other.

# IV. CONCLUSION

A suite of codes and analysis methodology has been presented to parse gamma-ray data, with an emphasis on extracting gamma-ray yields. The codes are designed to work together to process the data starting from sorted spectra to publication-quality plots of gamma-ray yields. The analysis software encourages a global approach, treating all parts of the spectrum on equal footing. At each stage, output and command files are generated so that the individual steps in the analysis can be inspected and modified and repeated if necessary. A preliminary analysis of delayed fission gamma-ray yields has been used to showcase the analysis software and methodology, and to emphasize the advantages that such an approach can offer.

# Appendix A: Experimental gamma-ray yields compared to FIER predictions for detector 8815

# 1. Index of plots

The first three columns in the table identify the decaying state in the parent nucleus. The last column lists the gamma-ray energies for the decay line in the daughter nucleus, with the number of the corresponding gamma-ray yield plot in section  $A\ 2$  given in parentheses.

Α	$\mathbf{z}$	Meta	Gammas
76	33	0	358.3826 (#256),575.3182 (#439),602.4725 (#110),695.3091
			(#467),726.9981 $(#60),809.8048$ $(#372),863.5881$ $(#466),867.7944$
			(#103),954.5794 $(#23),1030.6461$ $(#468)$
77	32	0	264.4530 (#395),430.5564 (#121),439.6195 (#424),470.3344
			(#418),531.0501 (#88),556.9288 (#328),680.2596 (#114),743.3854
			(#4),749.7805 (#17),875.3520 (#50),884.1514 (#30),925.7008 (#65),966.7638 (#363),985.8303 (#246),1354.5089 (#143),1455.2133
			(#236),1476.4536 (#338),1569.6865 (#414),1643.2815
			(#405),1727.1518 (#369),1881.8390 (#460),1948.7829
			(#361),2076.9623 (#452),2126.2458 (#358)
77	33	0	139.1443 (#303),249.7162 (#1),439.6195 (#424)
78	33	0	497.0796 (#38),613.8450 (#345),636.9814 (#94),1240.4583
			(#163),1290.6511 $(#161),1529.7354$ $(#76),1836.0129$ $(#49),1920.8723$
0.0	٥.		(#159)
83	35		552.8153 (#434)
85 87	36 36		151.1819 (#40),304.8736 (#73) 402.6653 (#87),901.2803 (#346),1337.9143 (#382),1382.5283
01	30	U	(#280),2011.8115 (#320),2408.7700 (#157),2555.0460
			(#219),2558.3612 (#294)
88	36	0	165.8758 (#57),196.2955 (#44),362.3787 (#193),390.5941
			(#297),471.8556 $(#287),677.3291$ $(#134),730.9102$ $(#270),834.8334$
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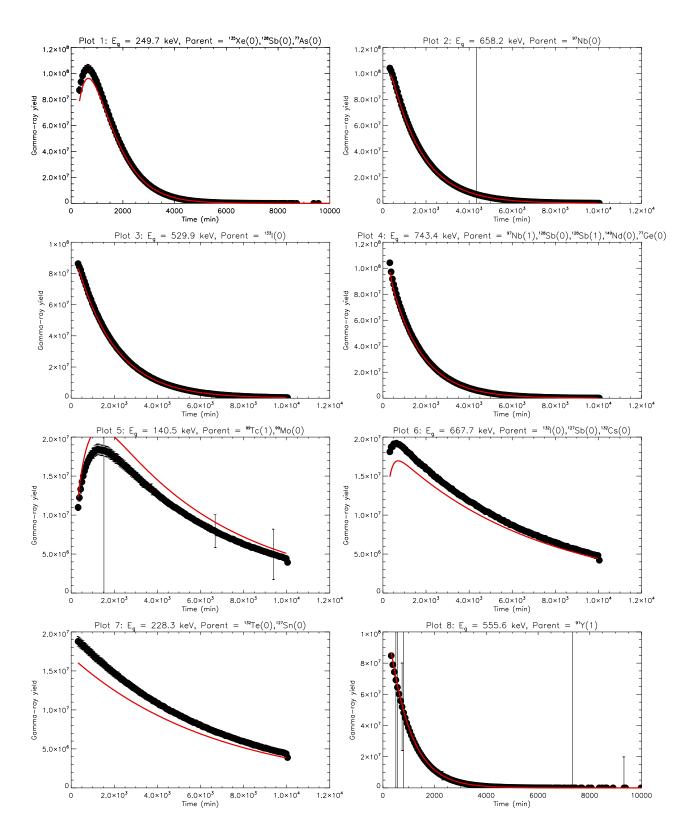
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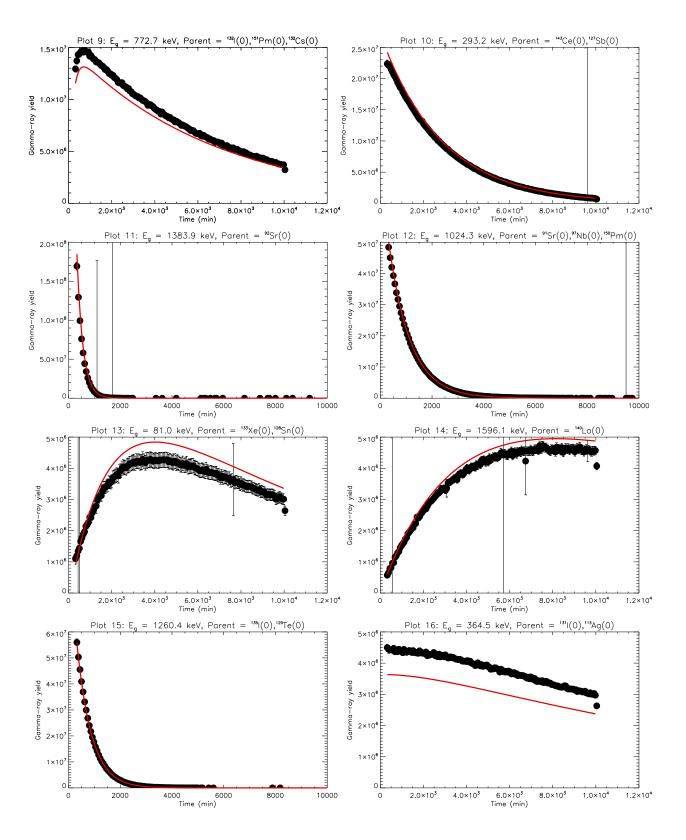
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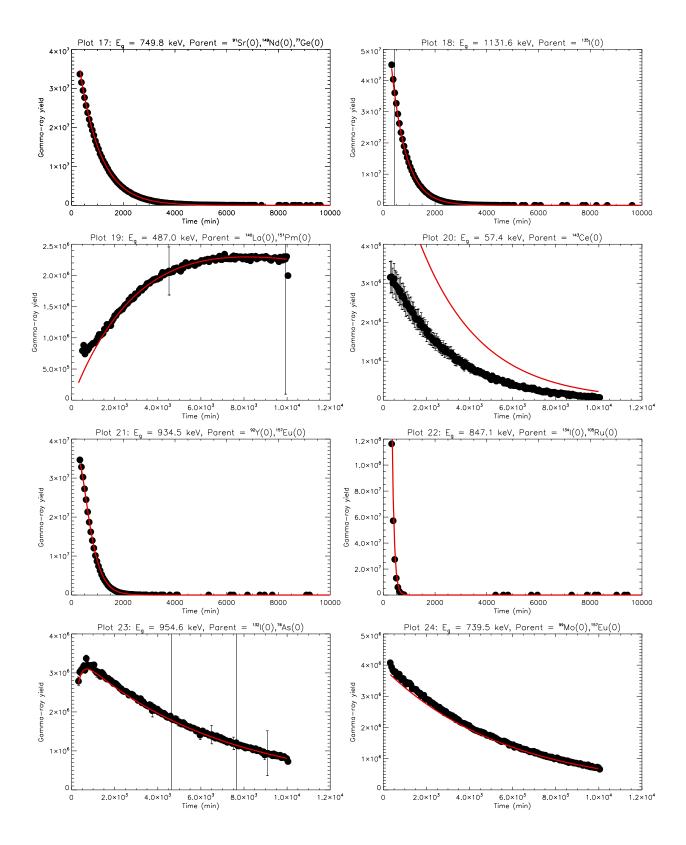
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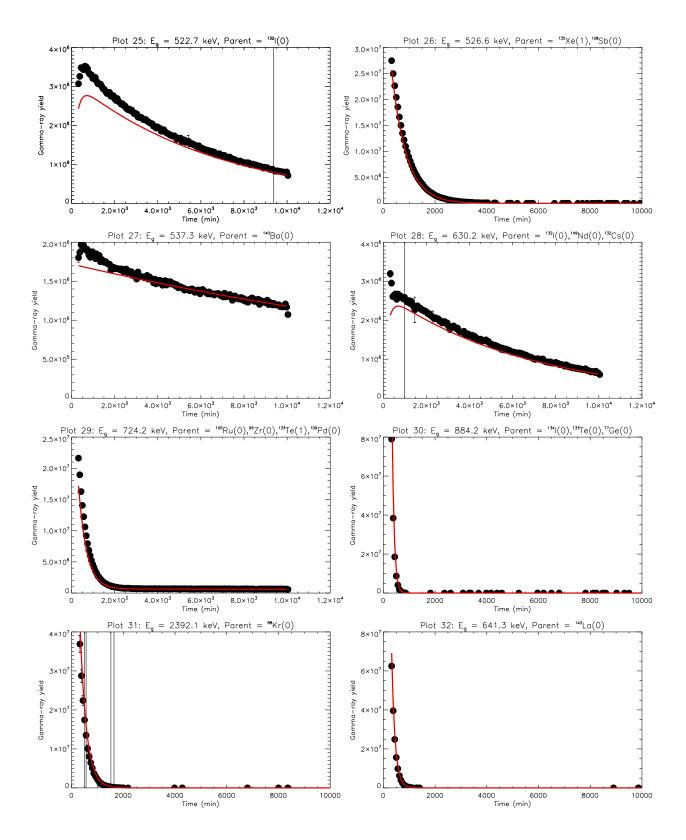
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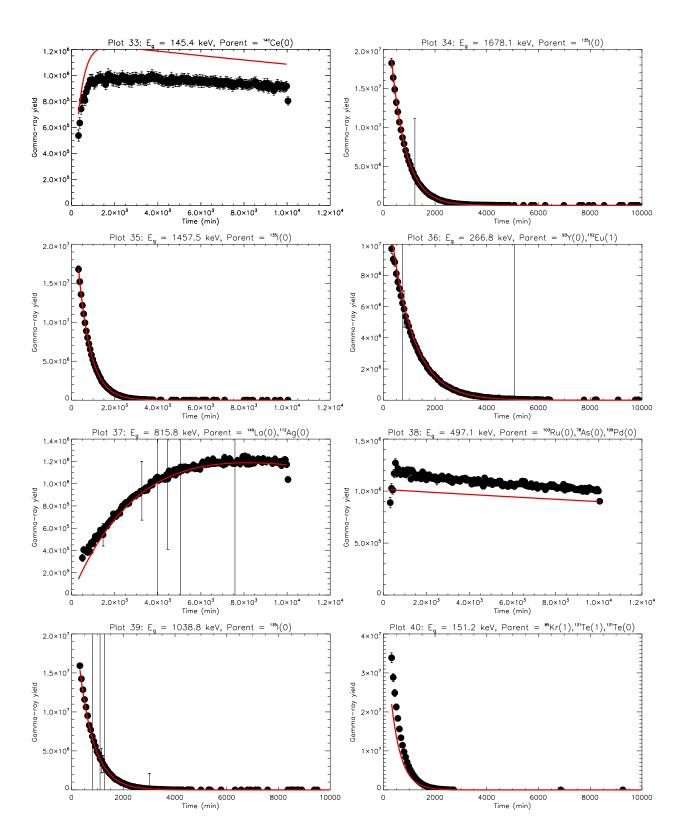
The gamma-ray yields obtained from detector 8815 are compared to FIER predictions in the figures below. The title of each plot gives the plot number, the gamma-ray energy, and the parent nuclei matched to that gamma-ray energy. The number in parentheses after the name of a parent nucleus indicates whether it is in a ground or excited state (with "(0)"  $\Rightarrow$  ground state). The data are shown as solid points with uncertainties, and the FIER prediction is plotted as a solid red line. The quantity plotted in each case is a number of gammas in a given time bin.

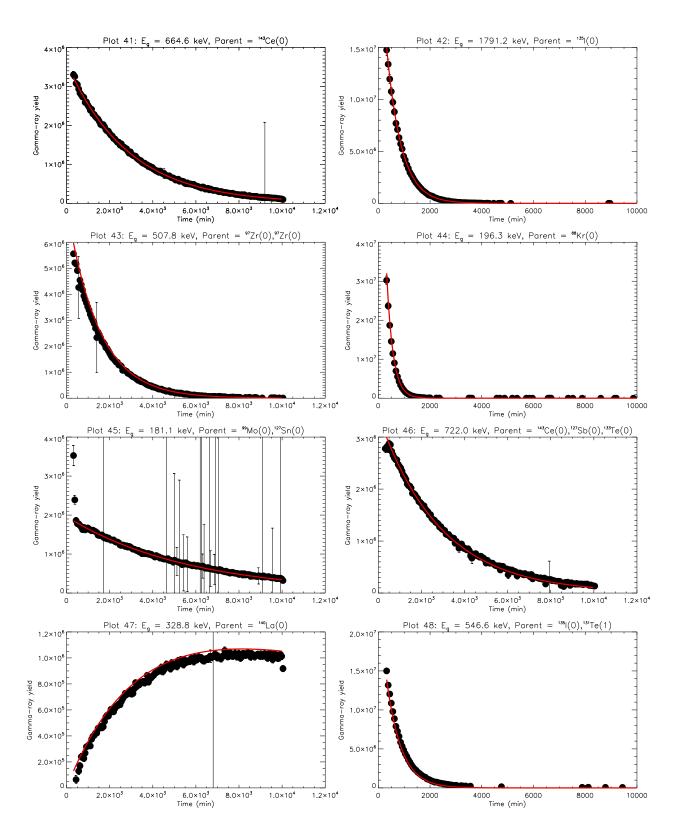


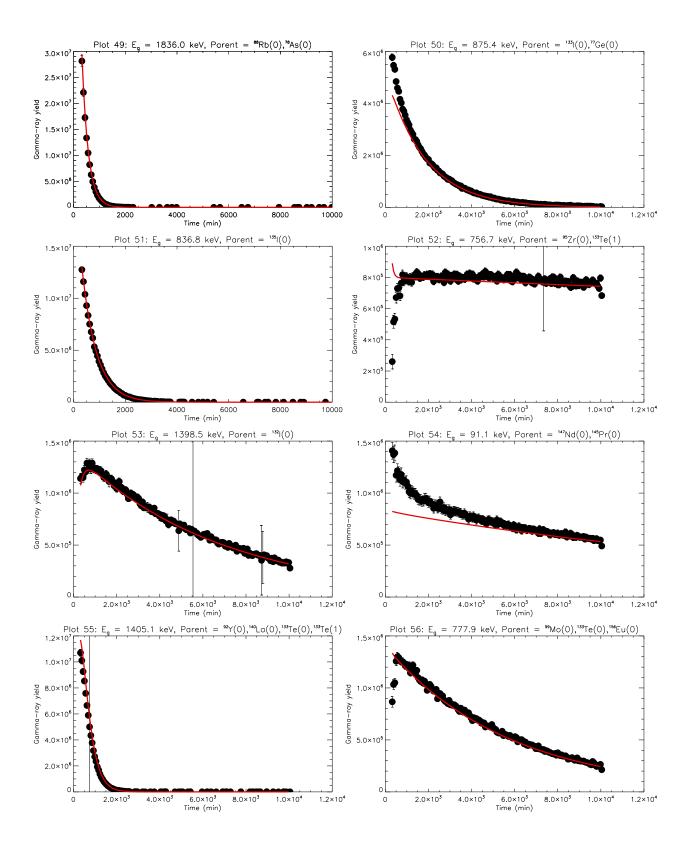


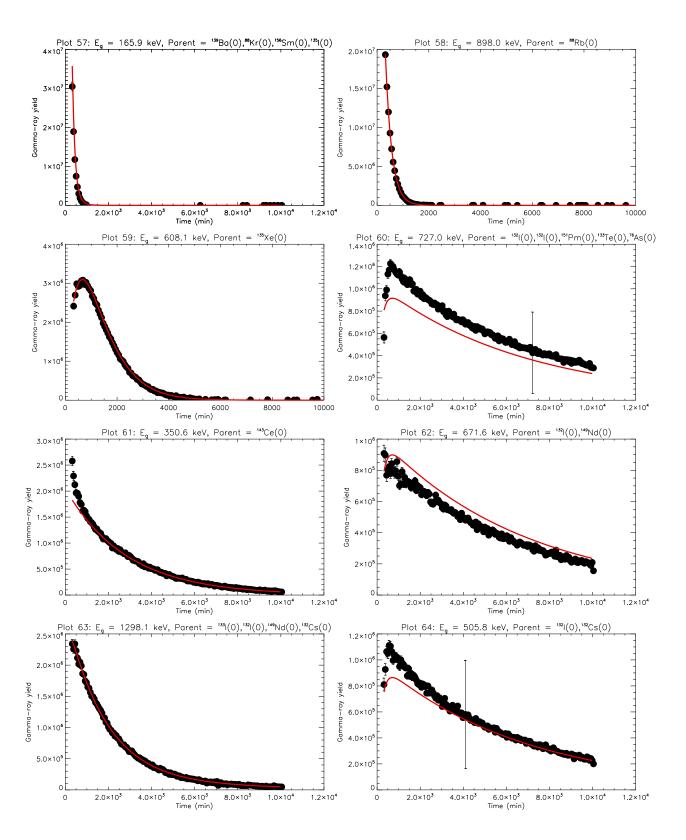


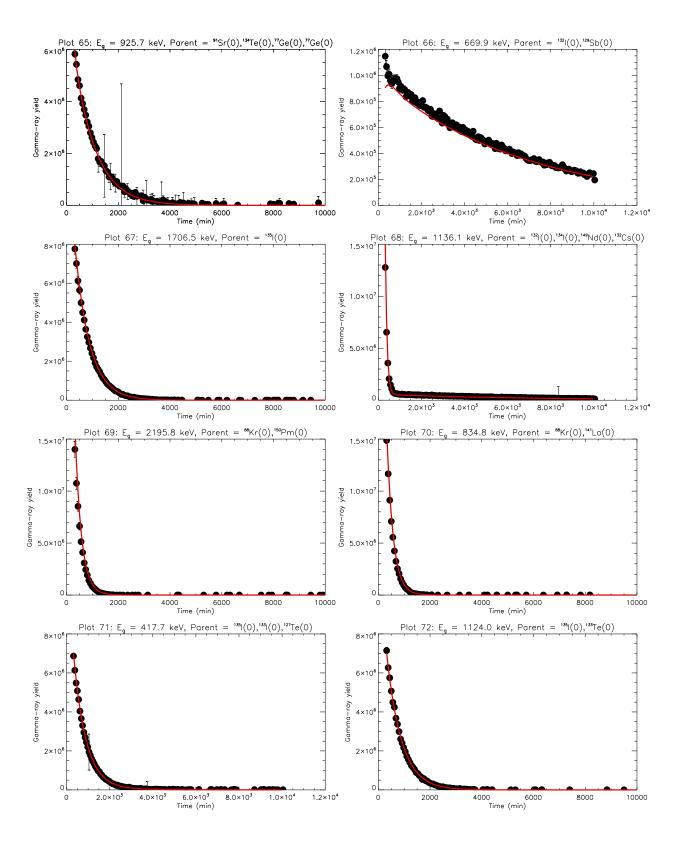


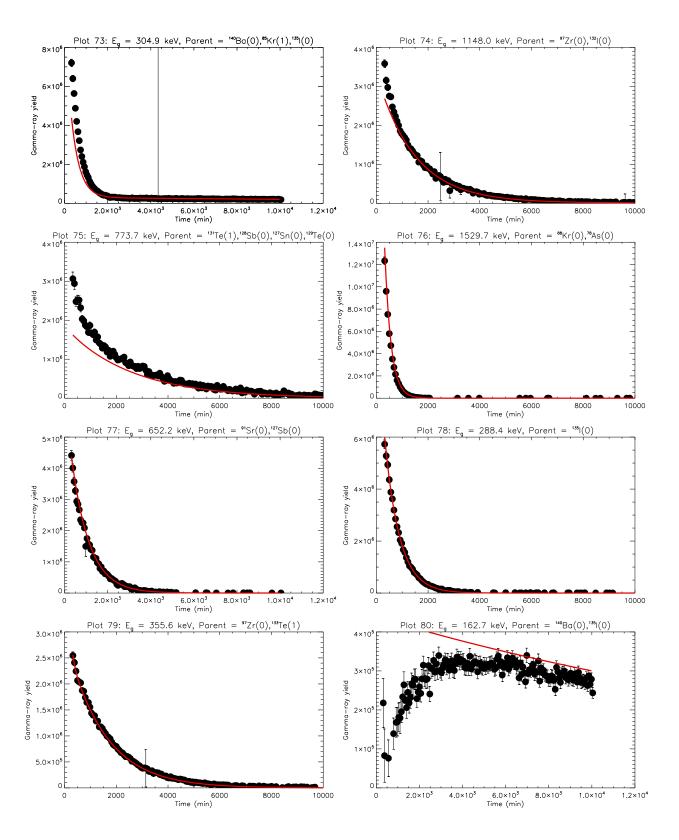


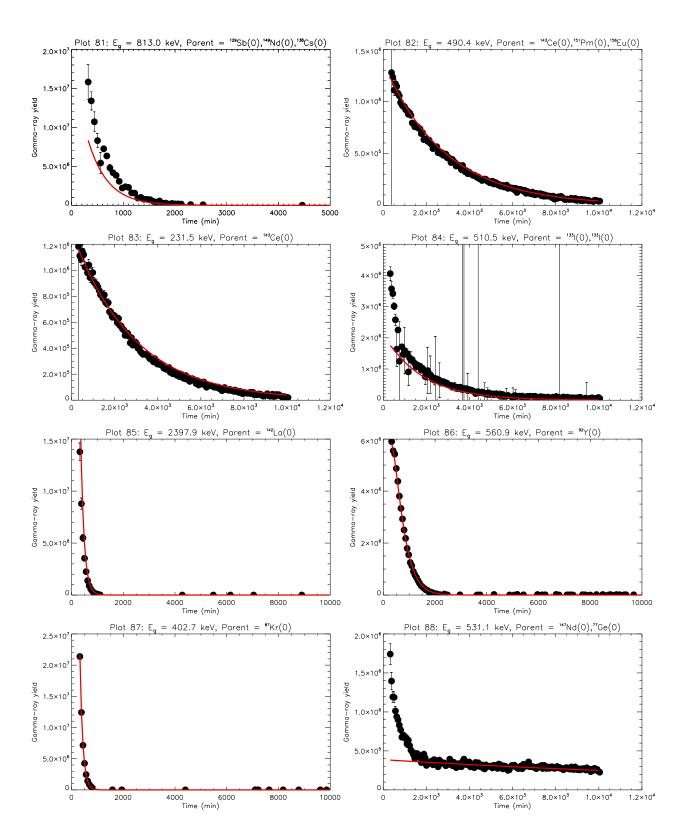


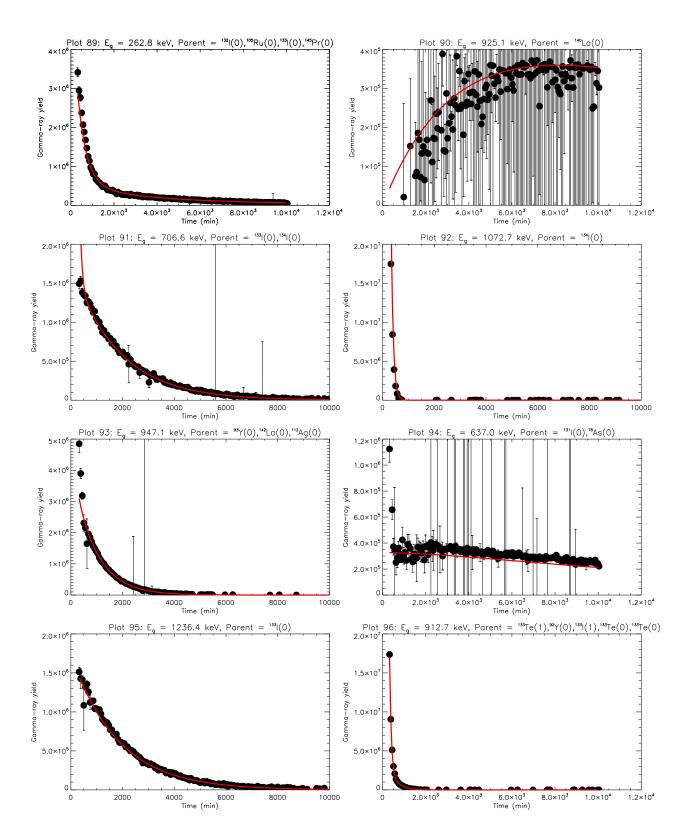


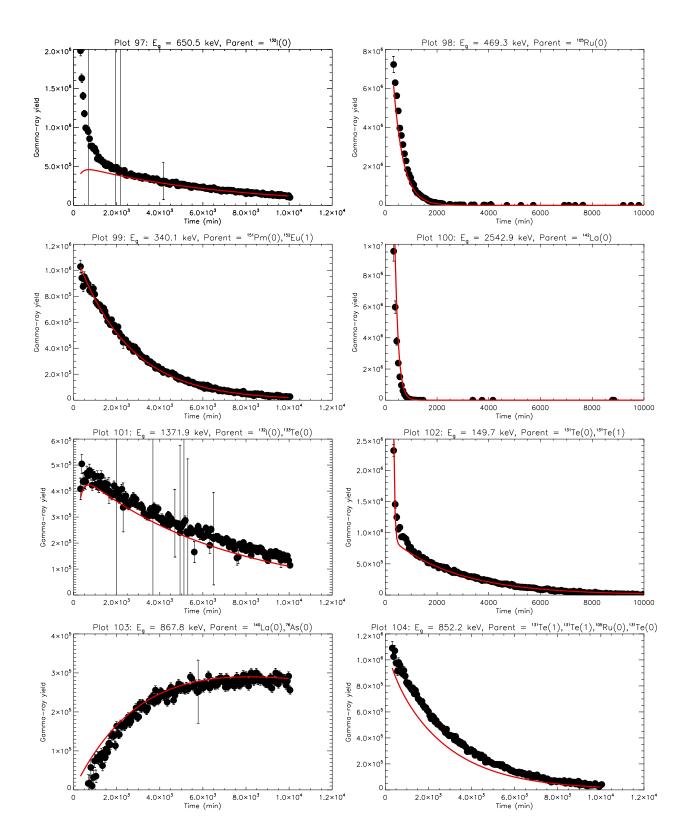


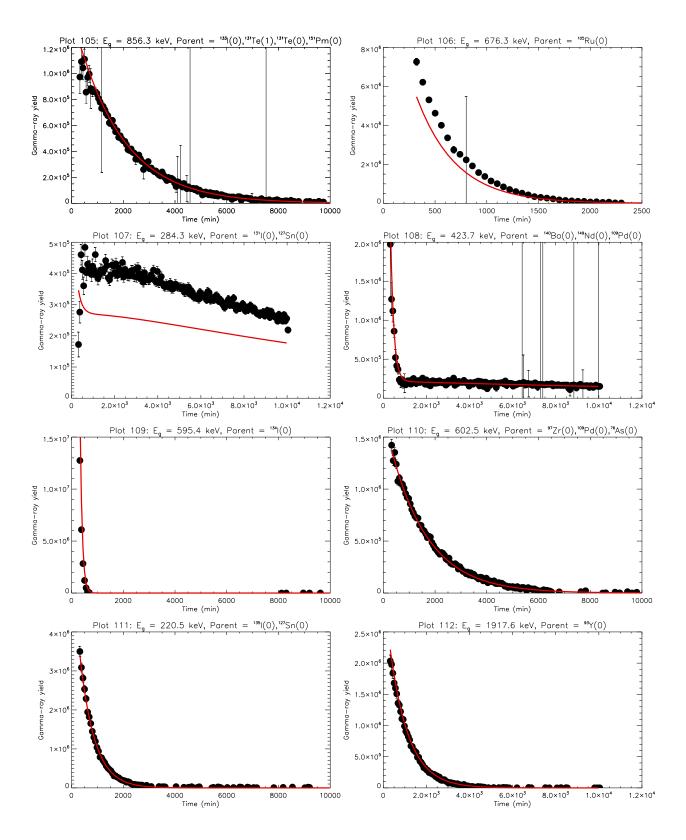


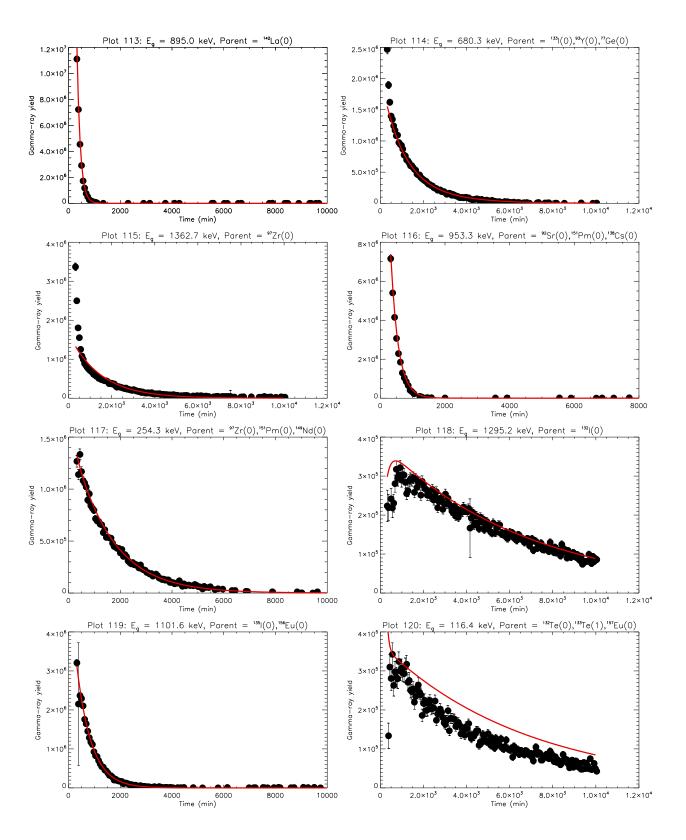


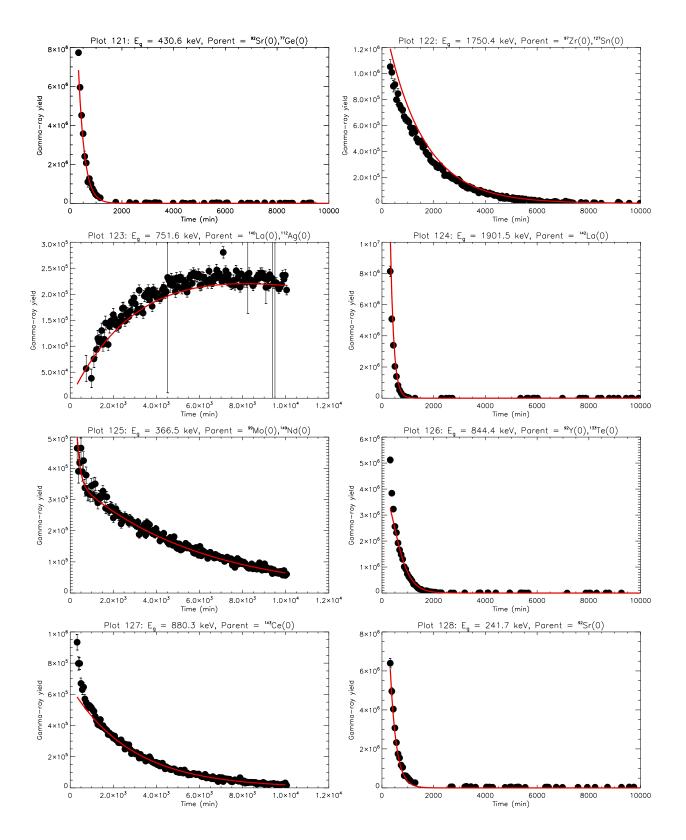


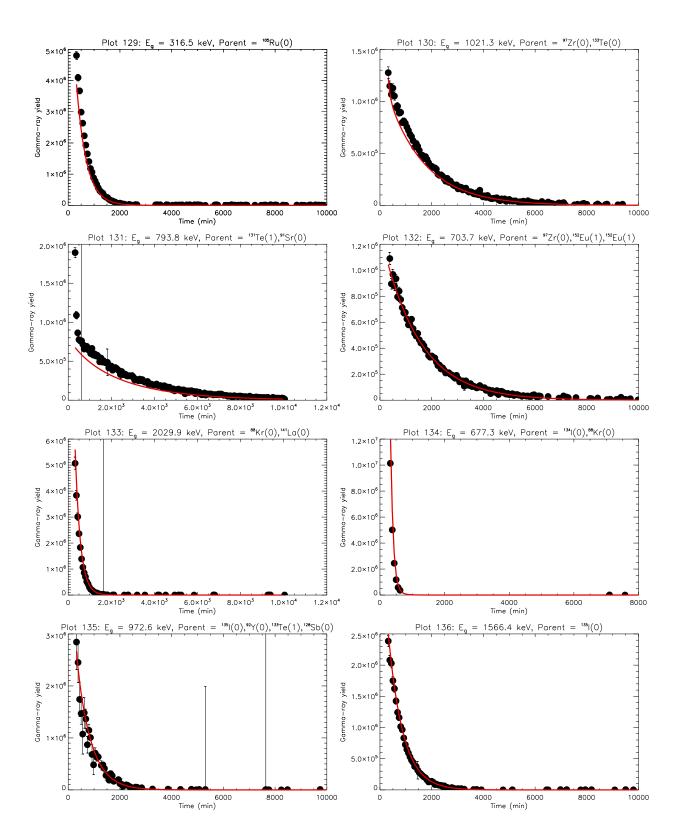


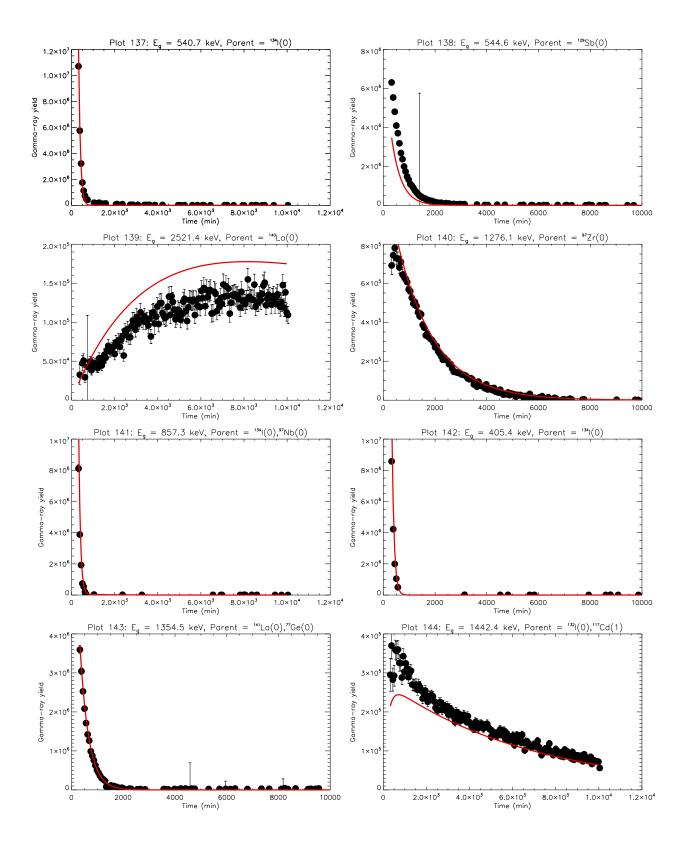


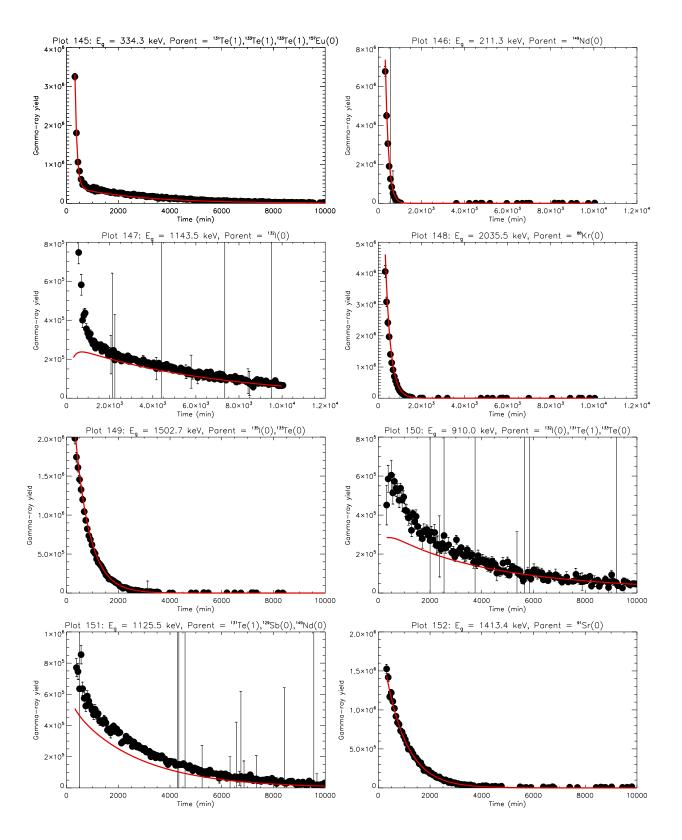


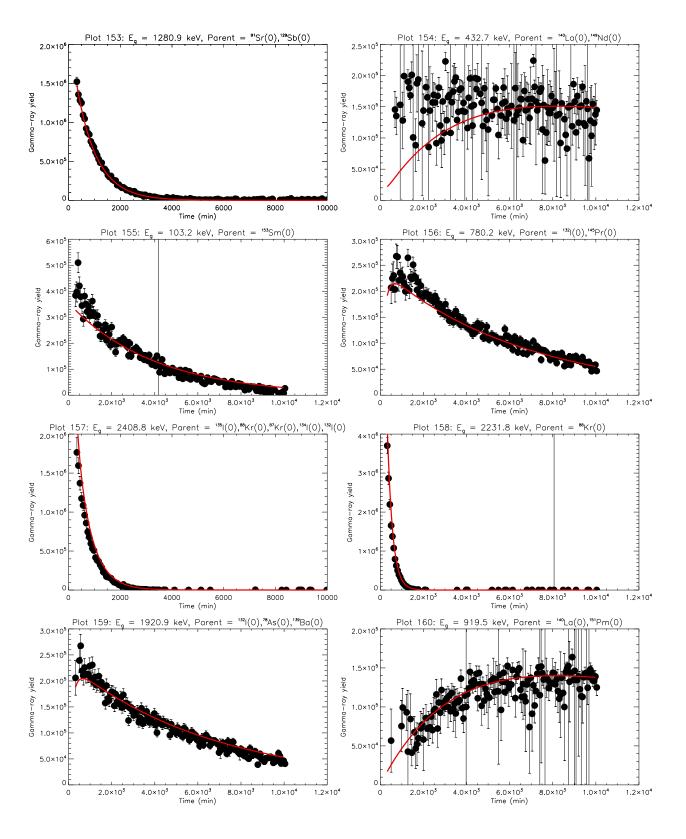


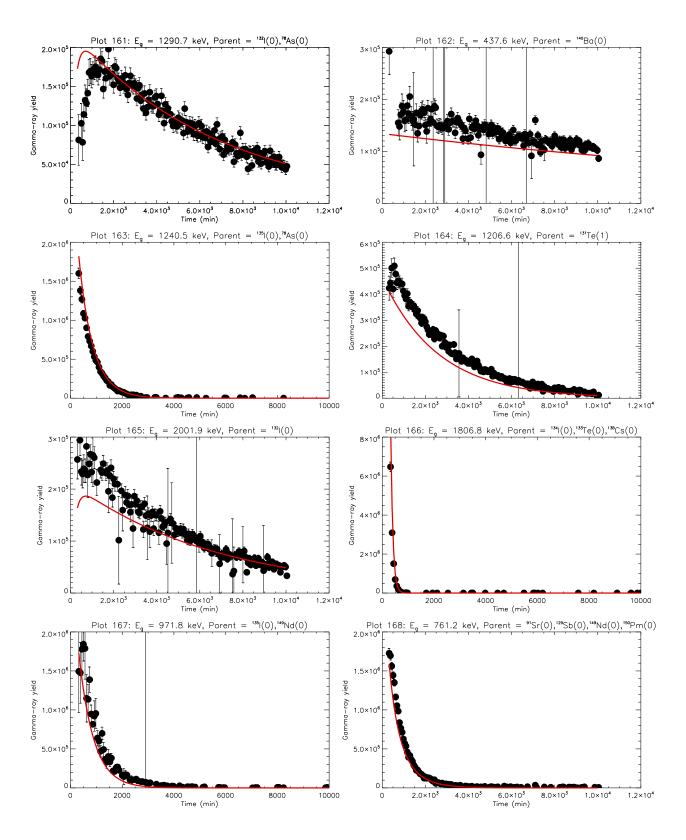


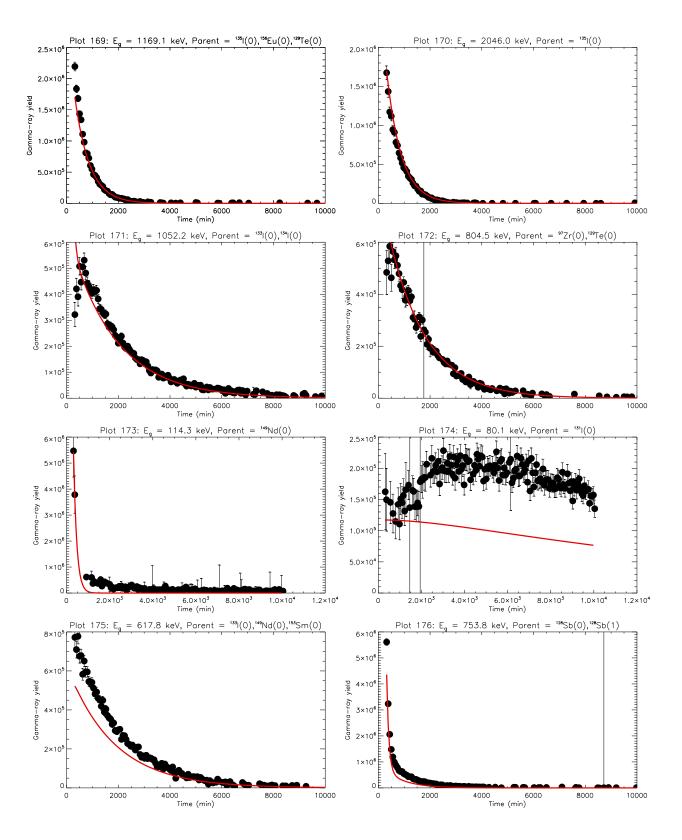


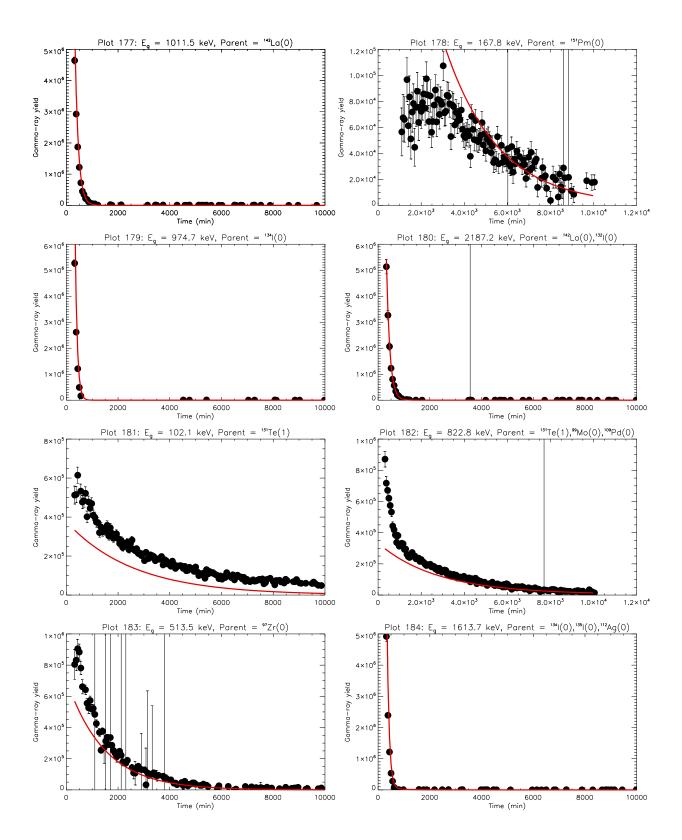


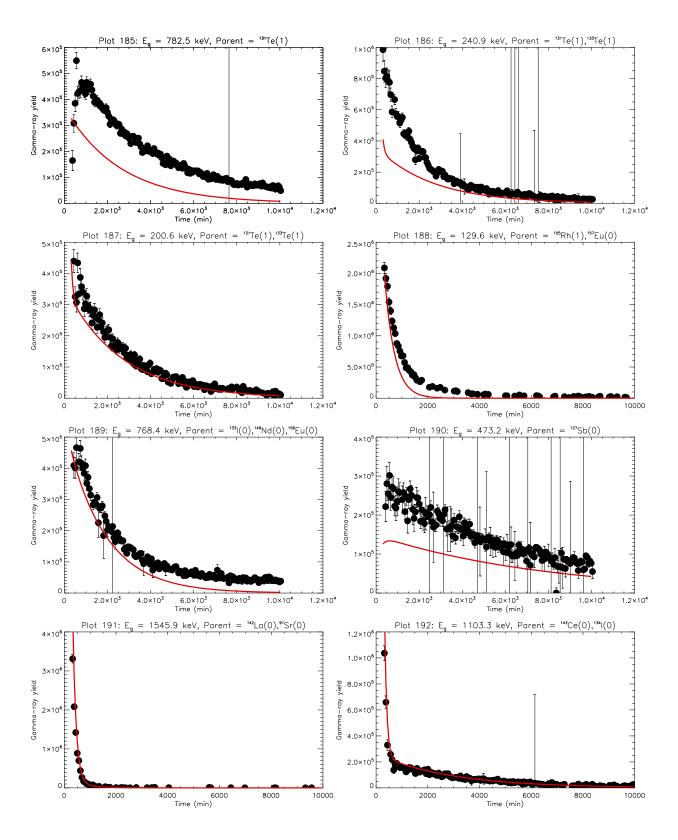


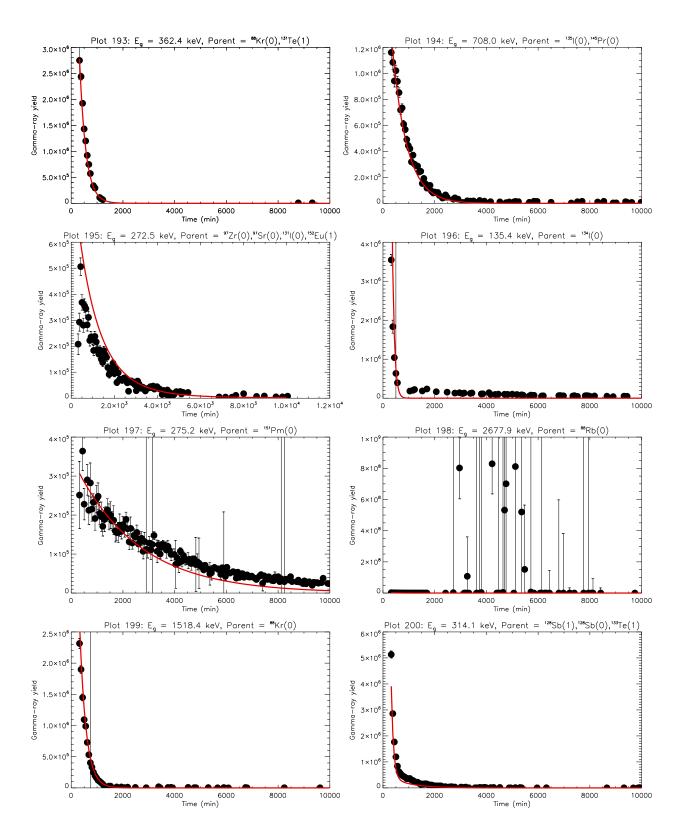


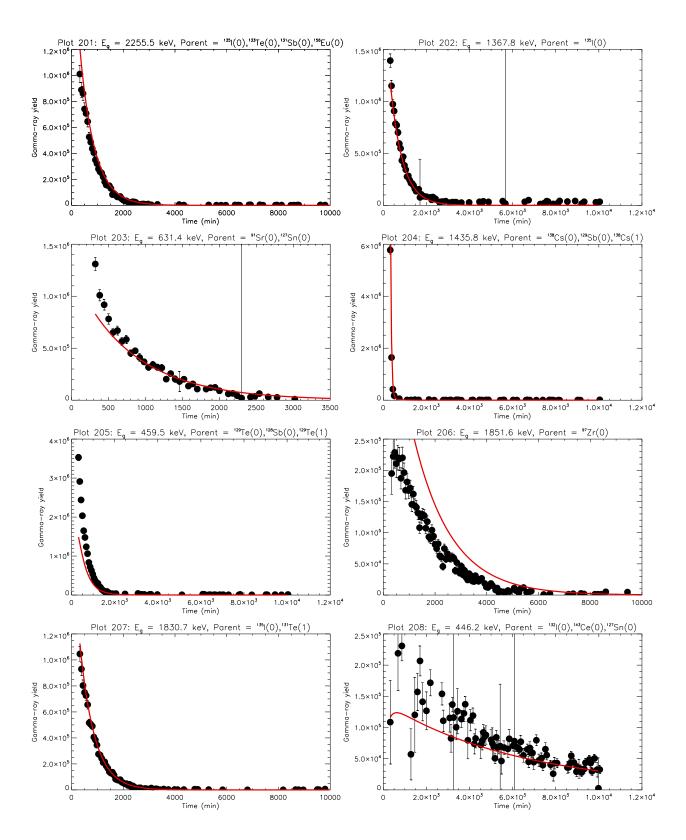


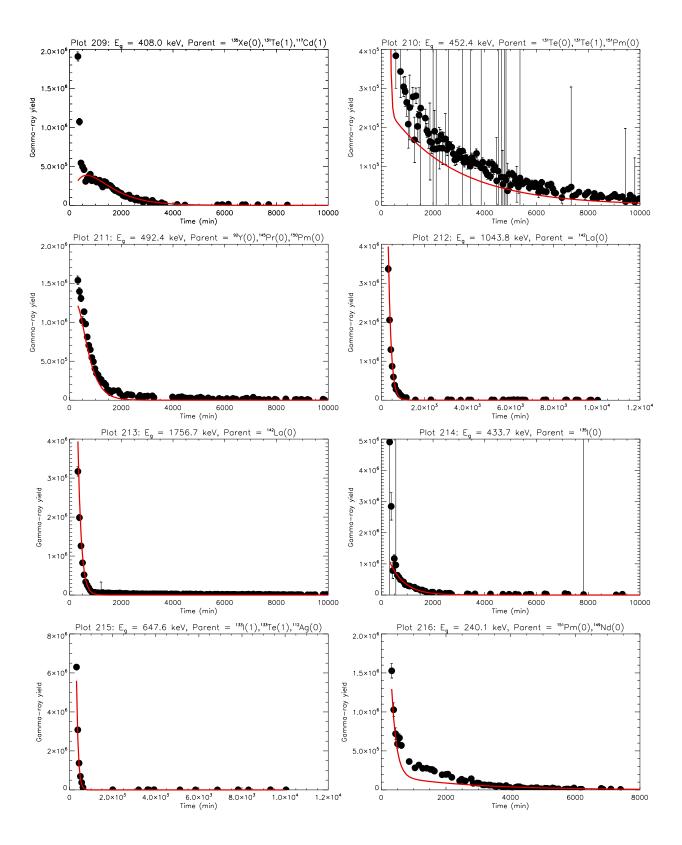


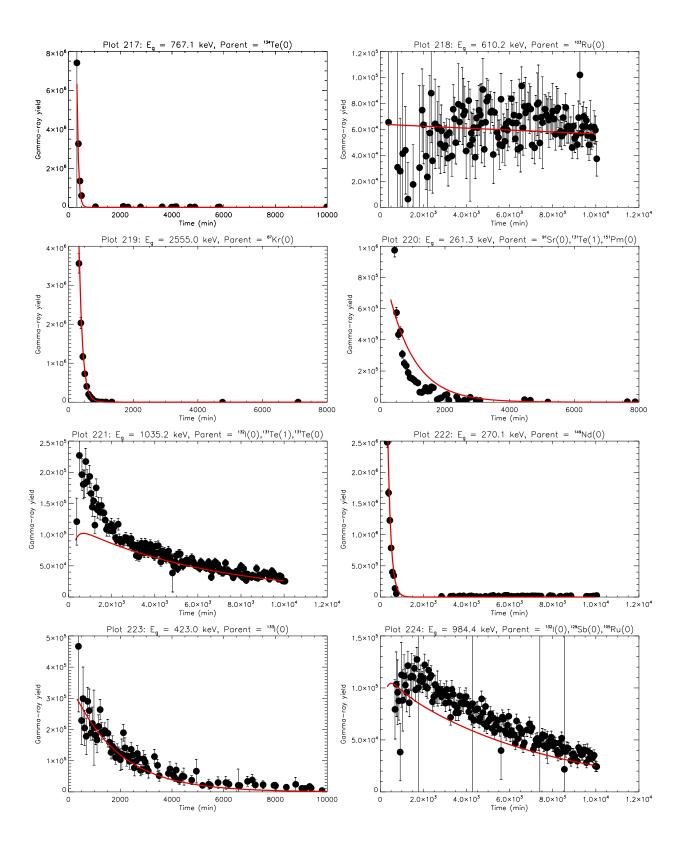


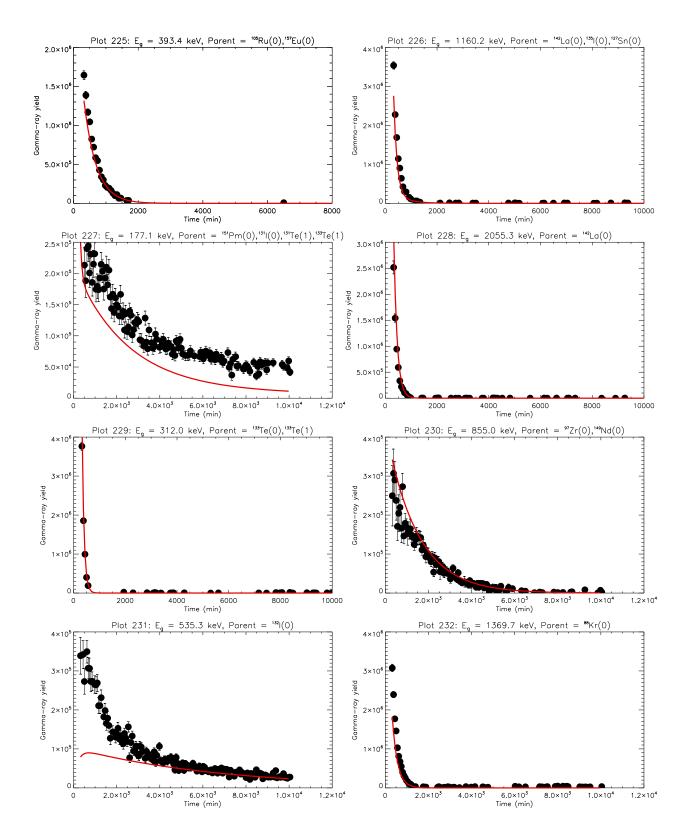


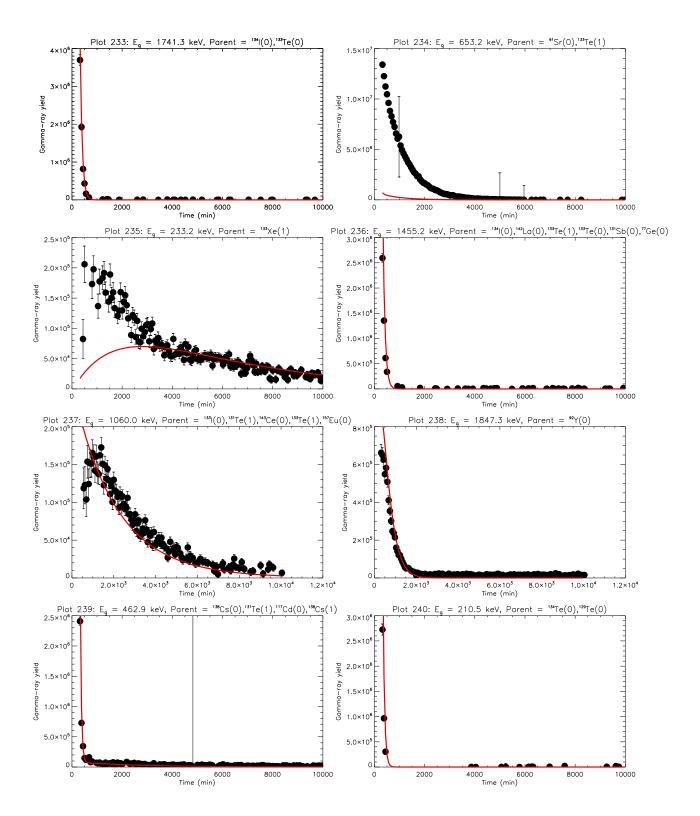


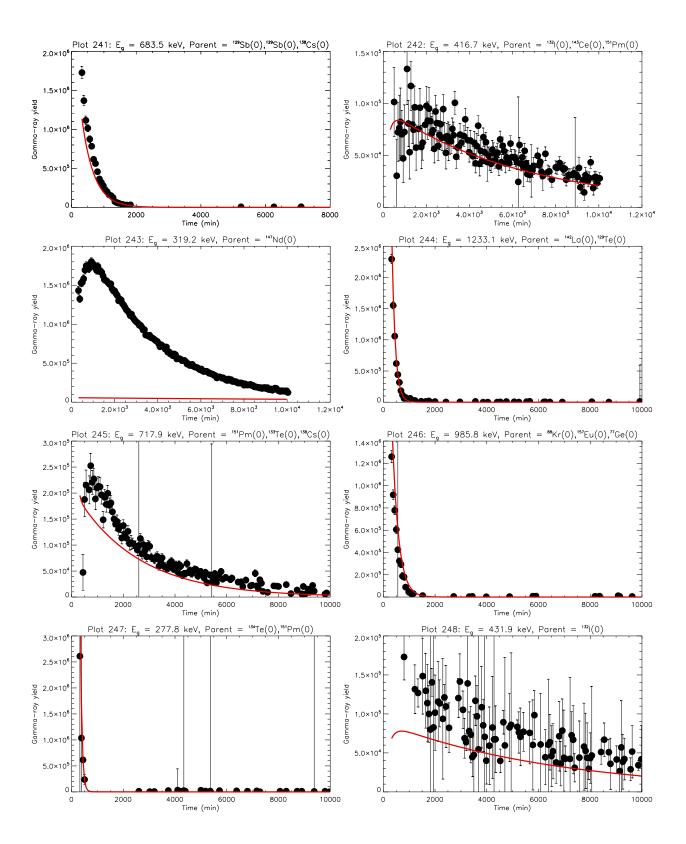


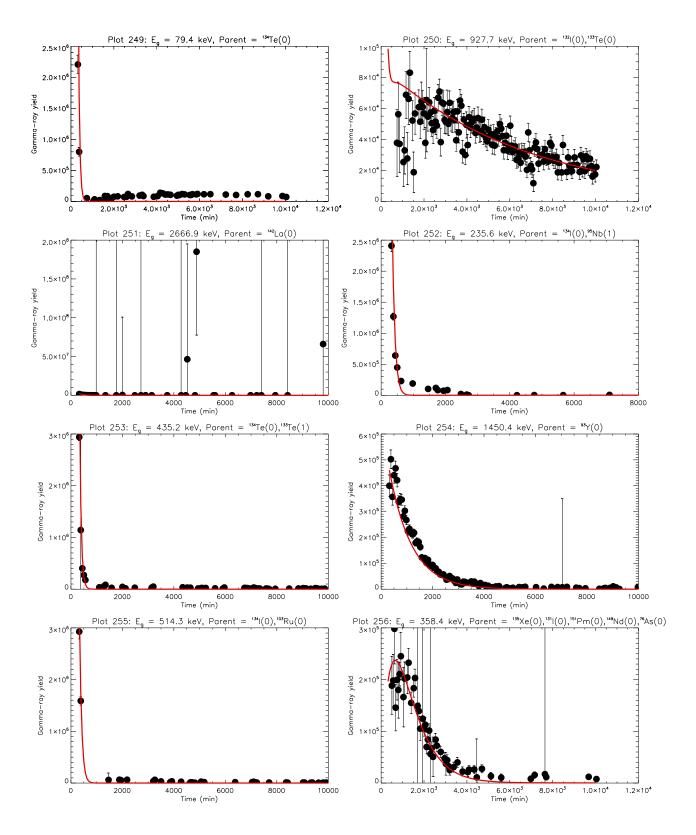


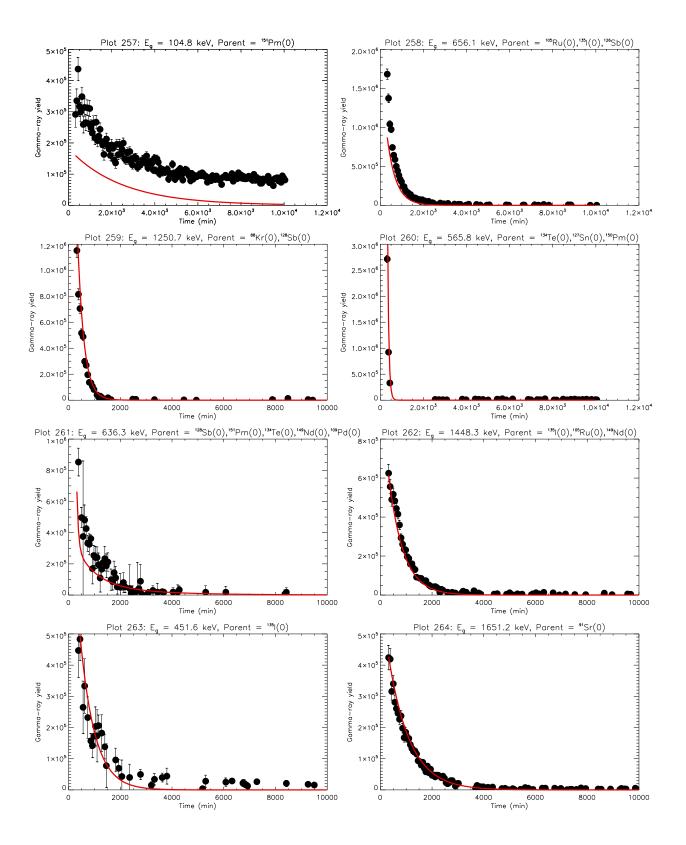


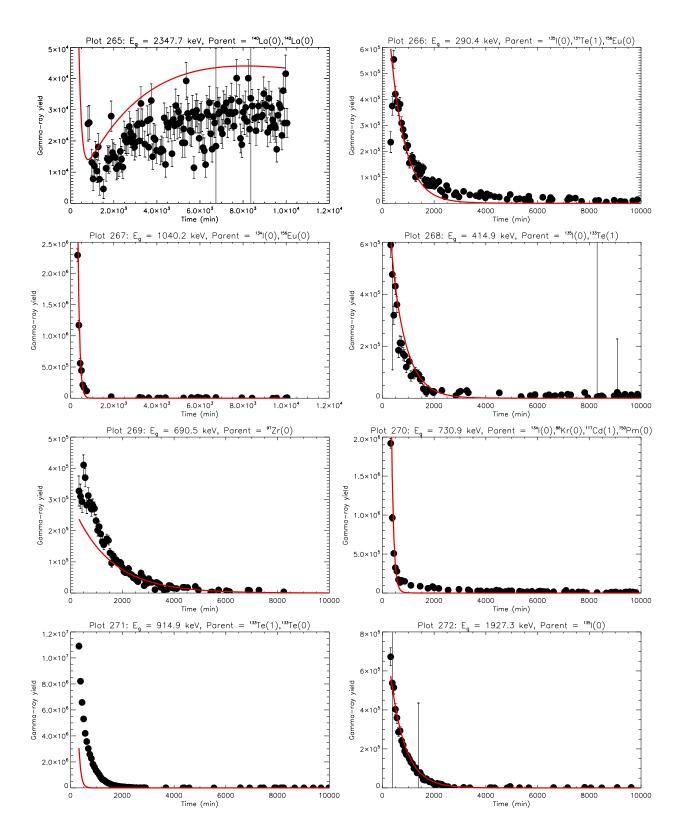


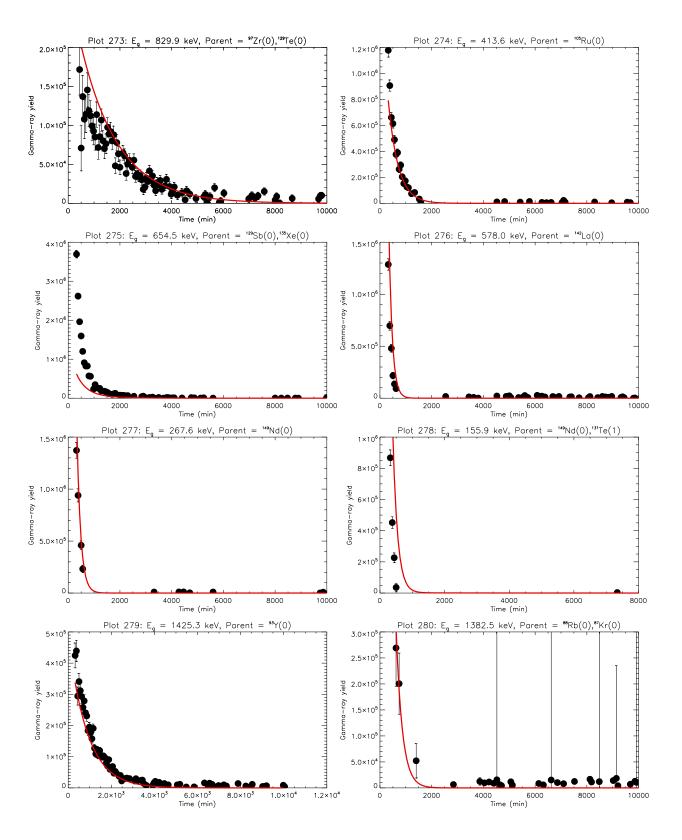


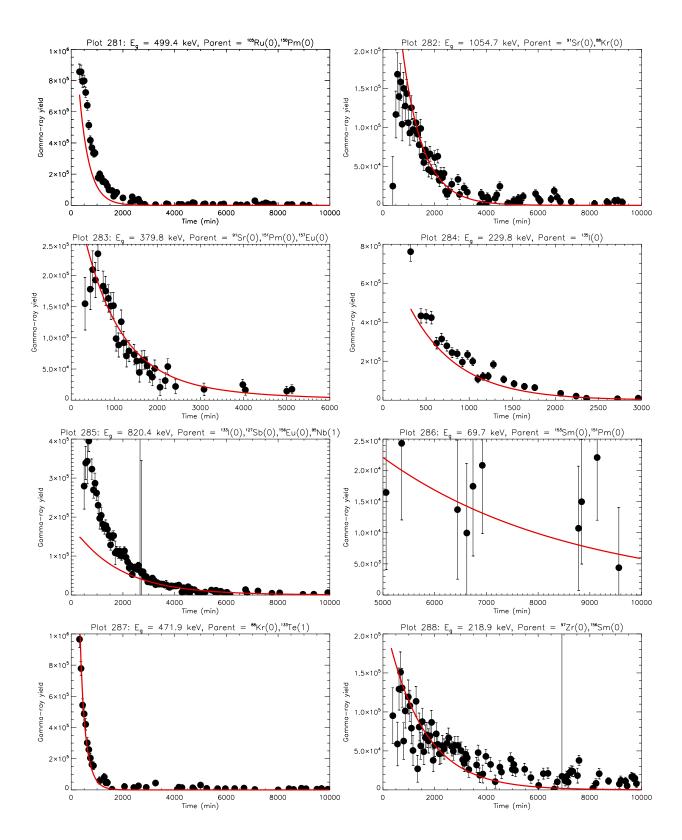


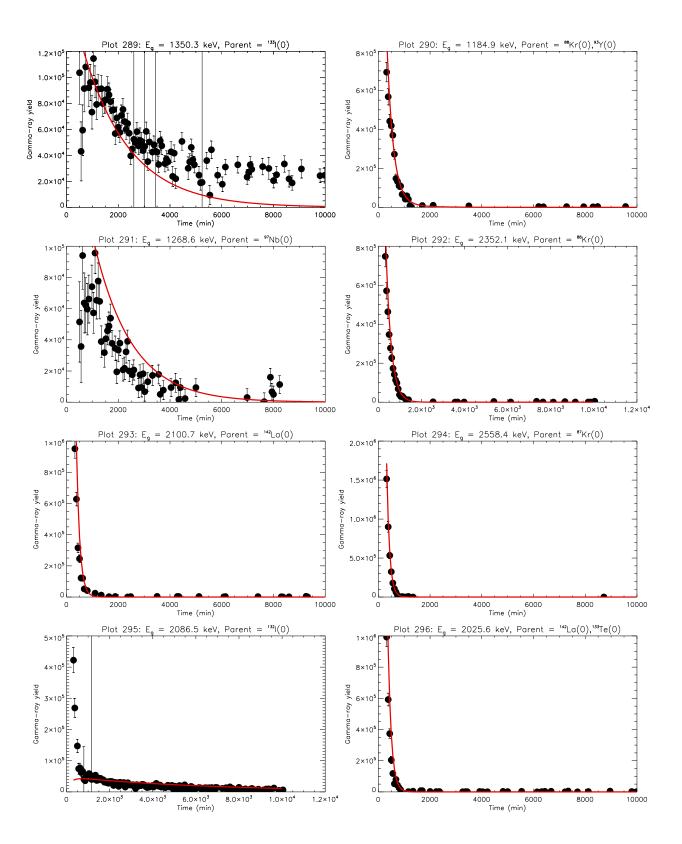


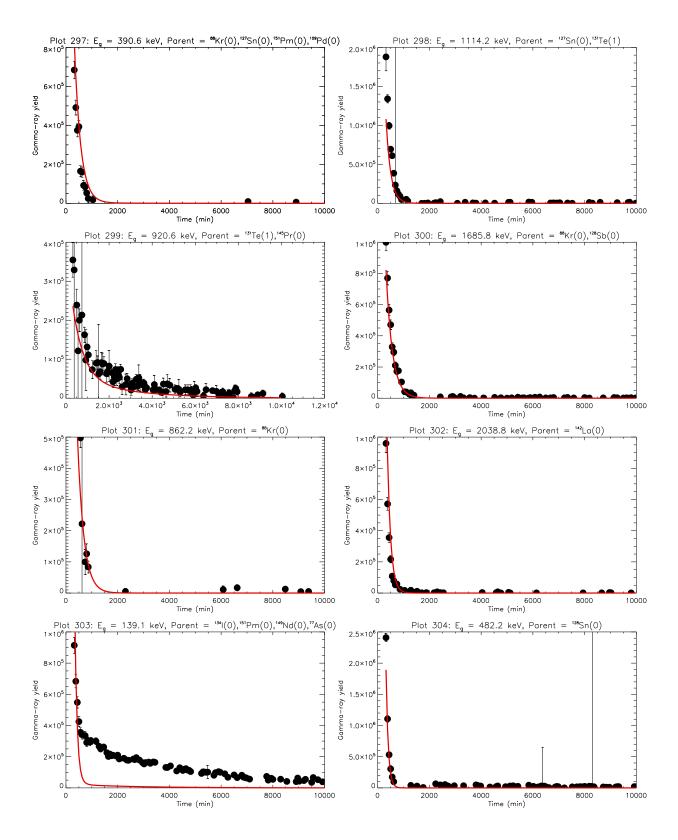


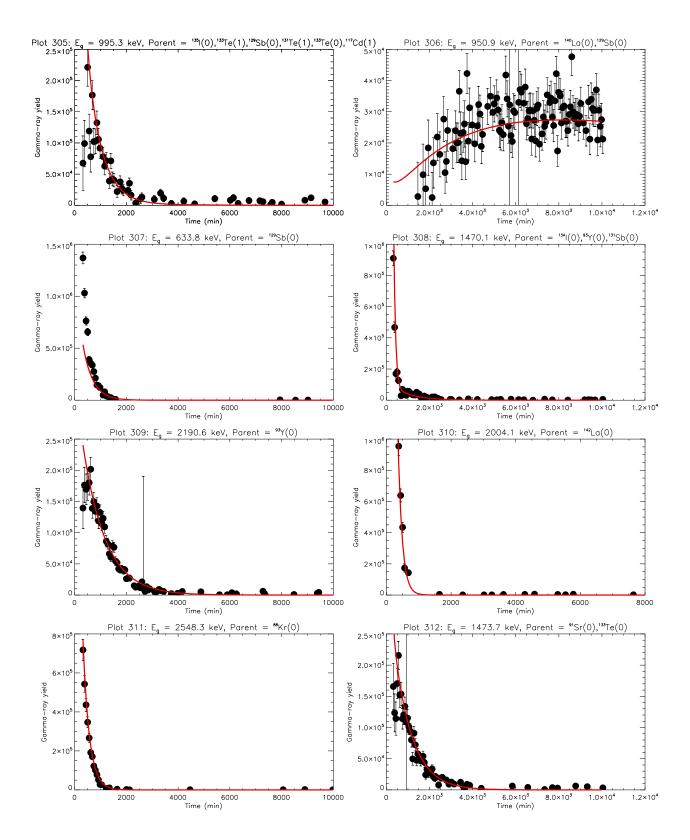


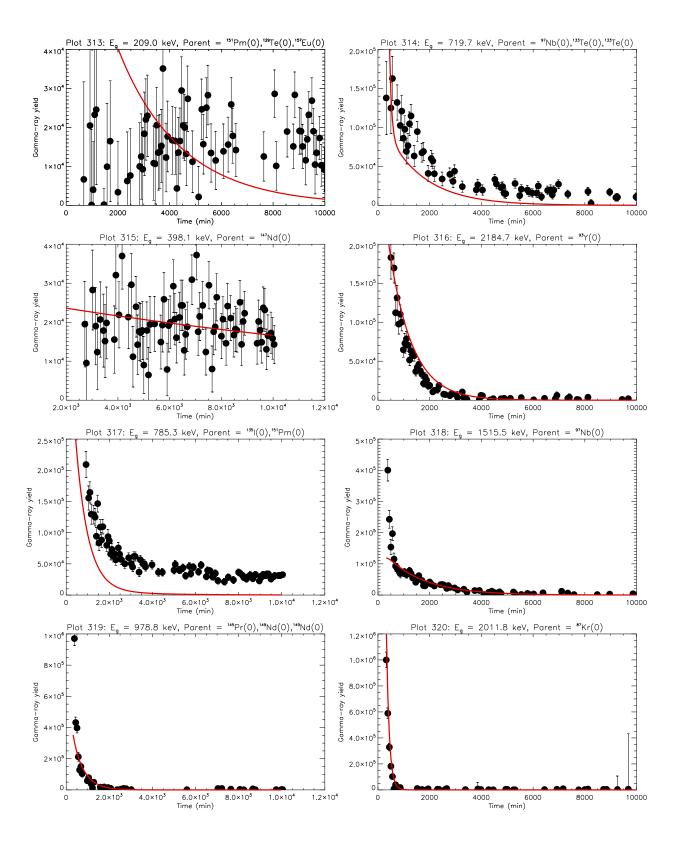


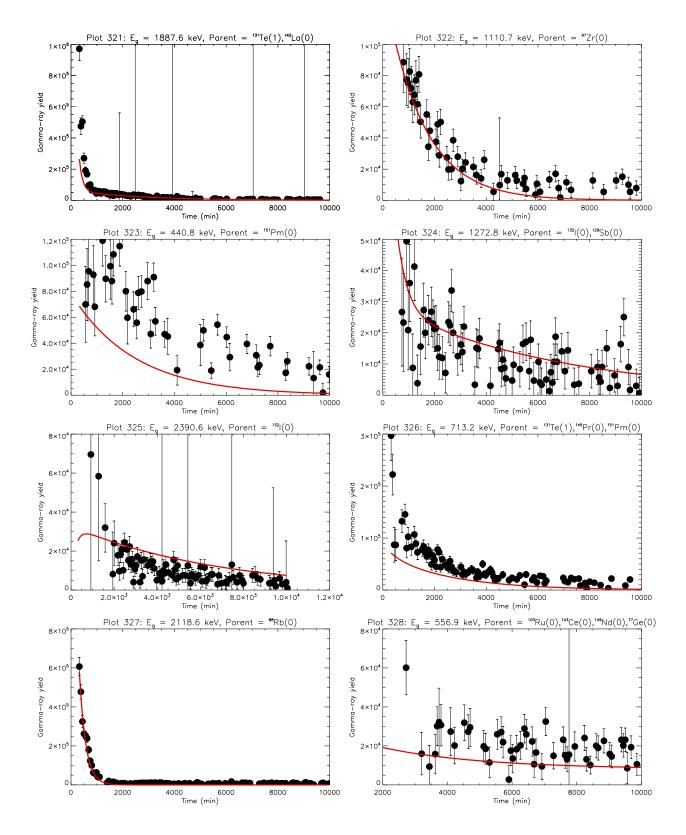


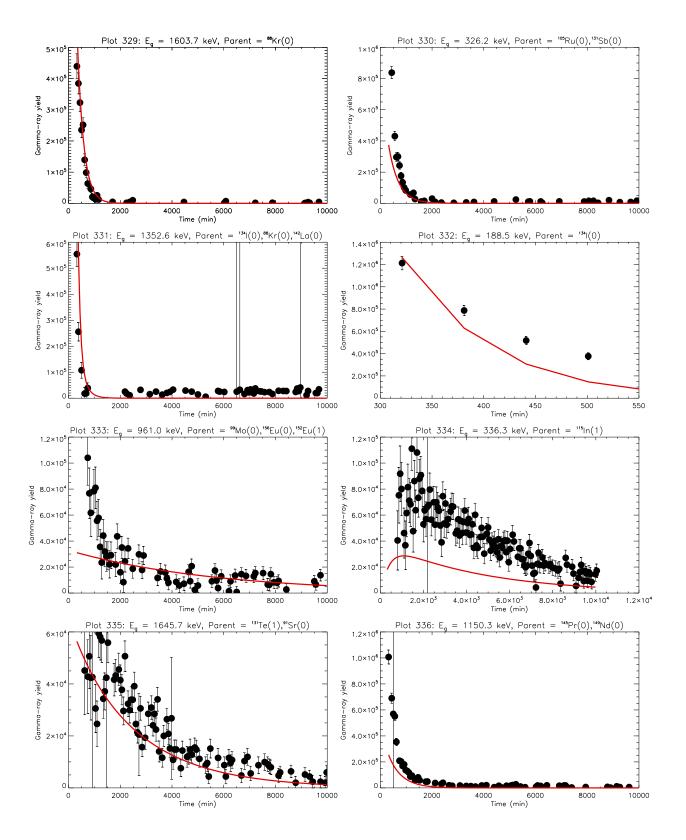


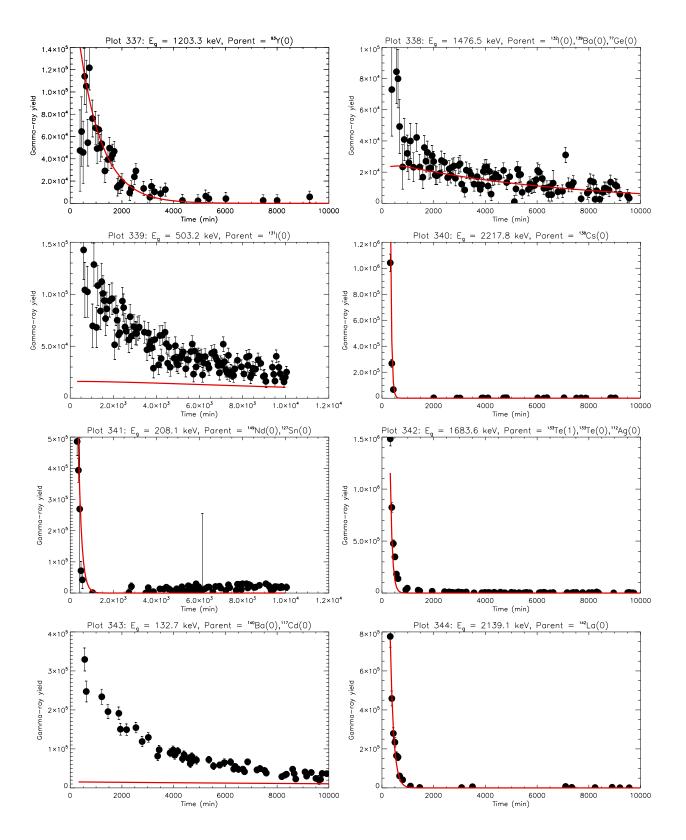


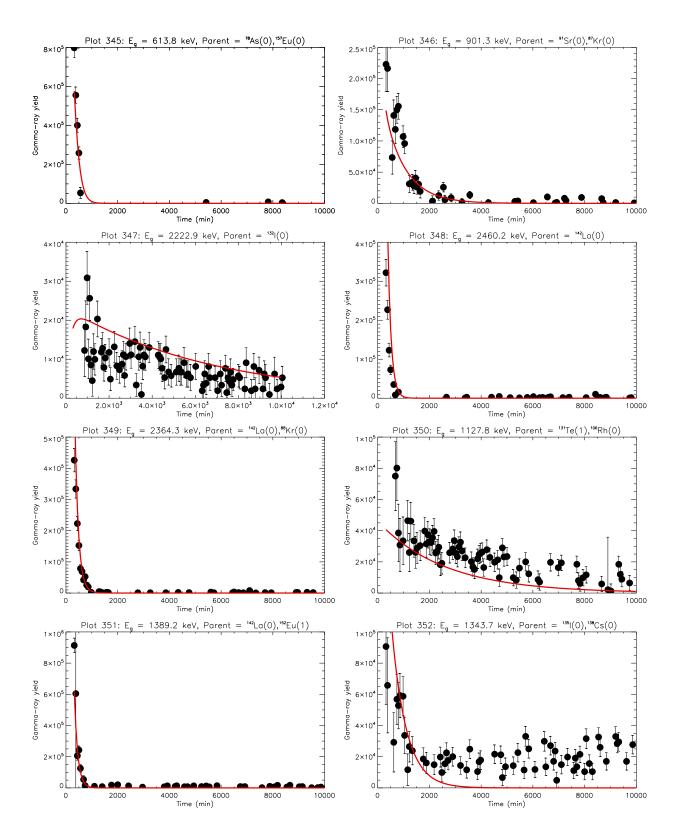


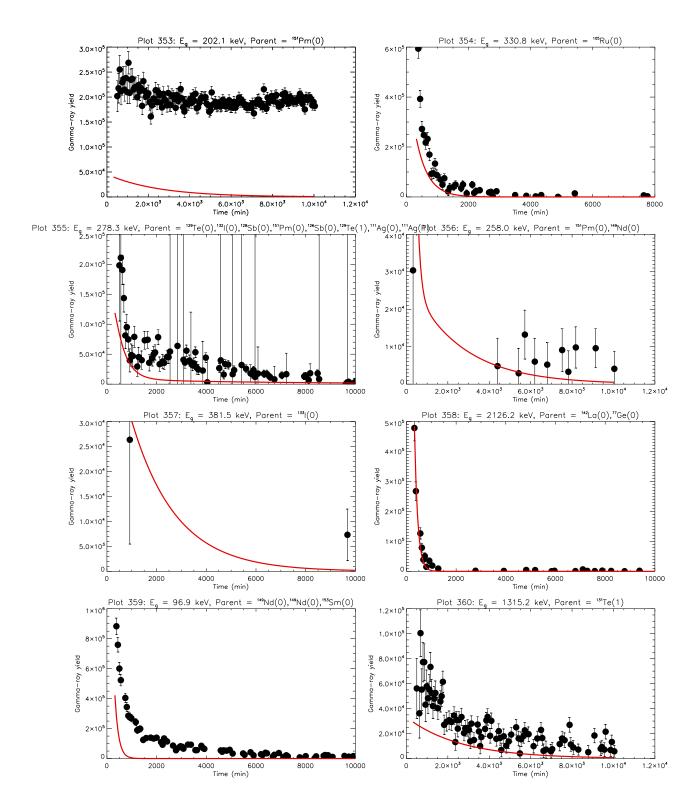


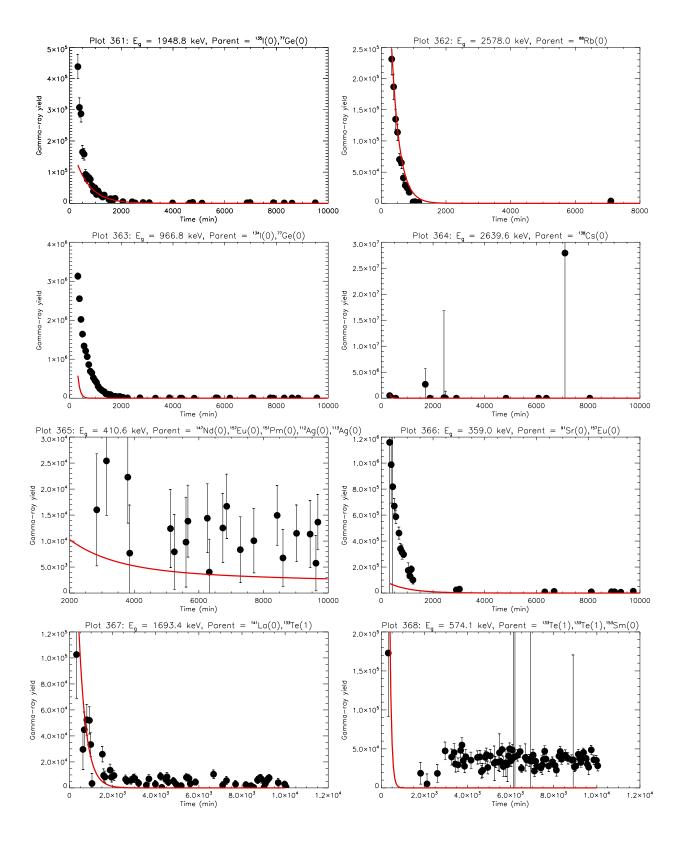


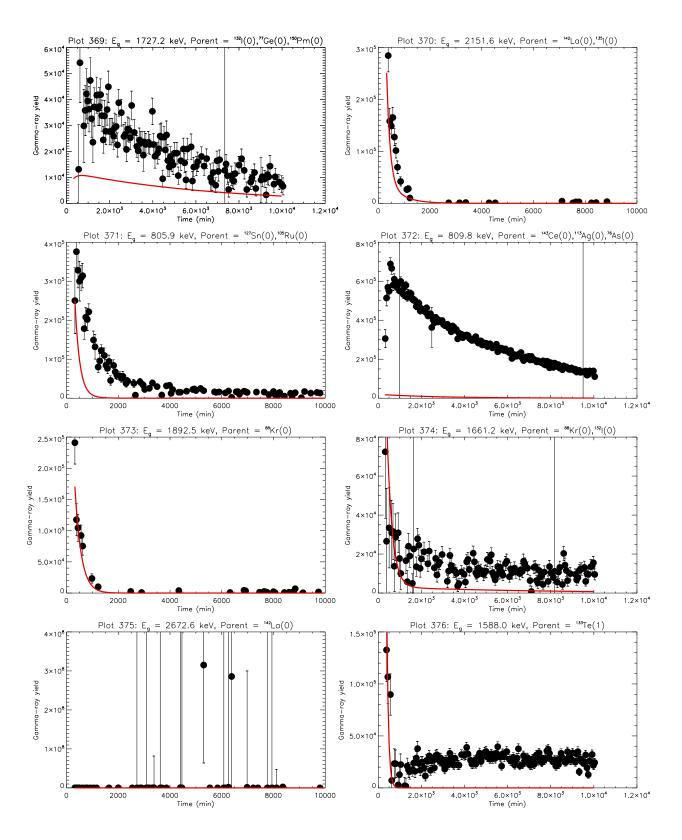


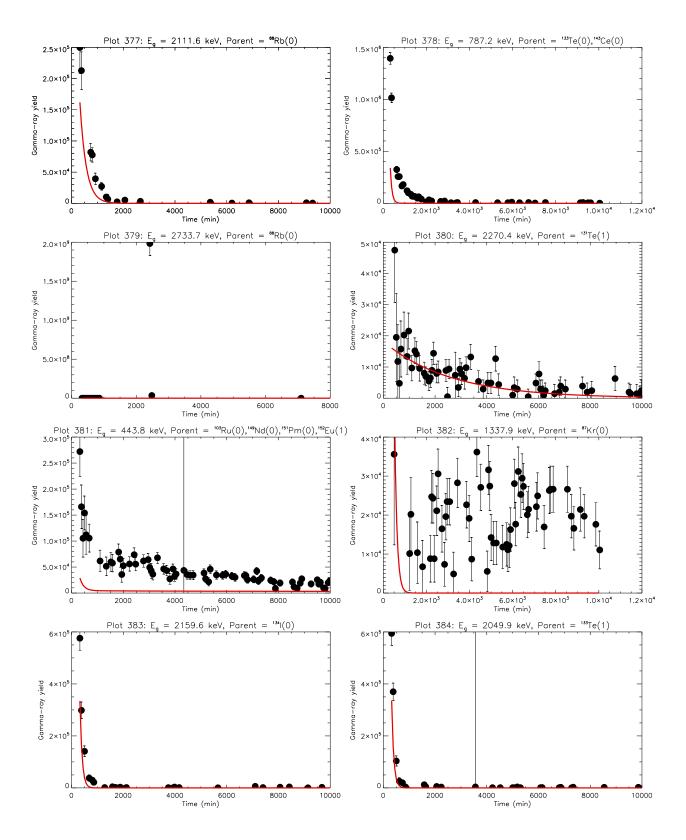


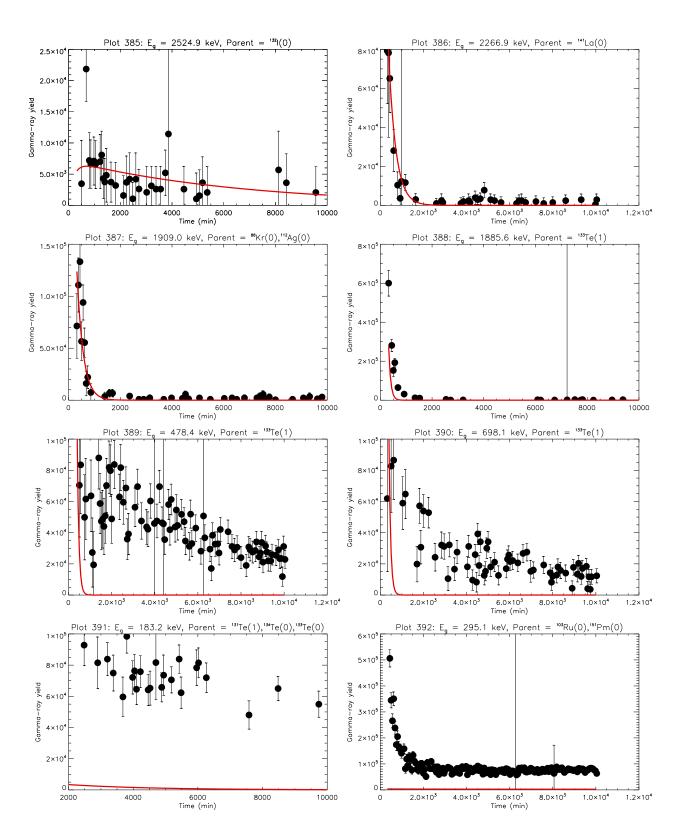


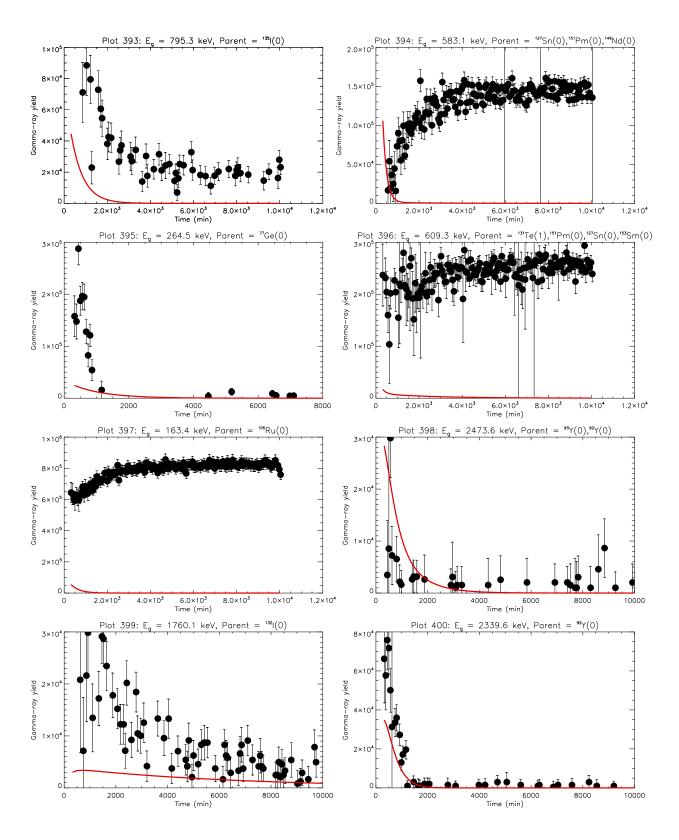


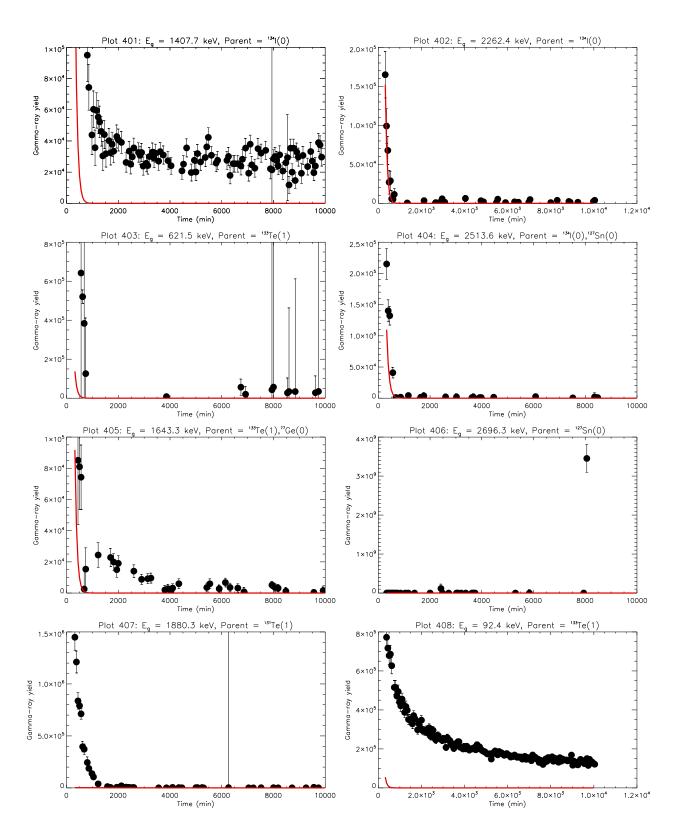


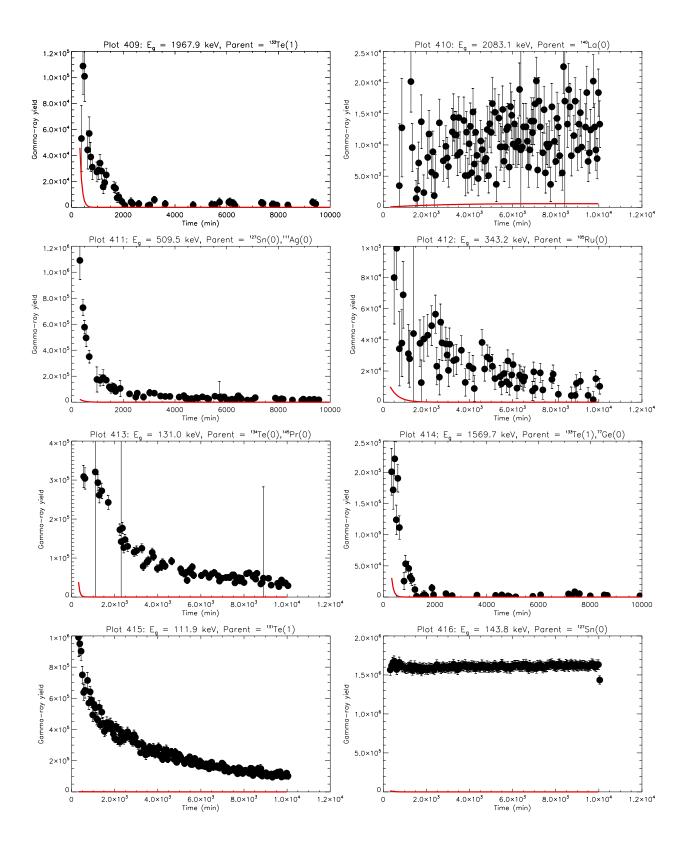


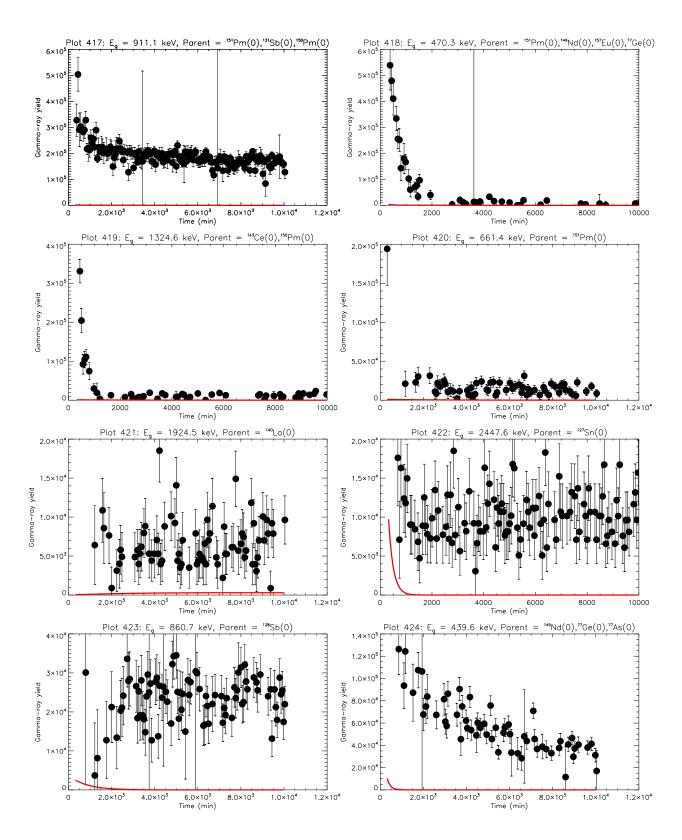


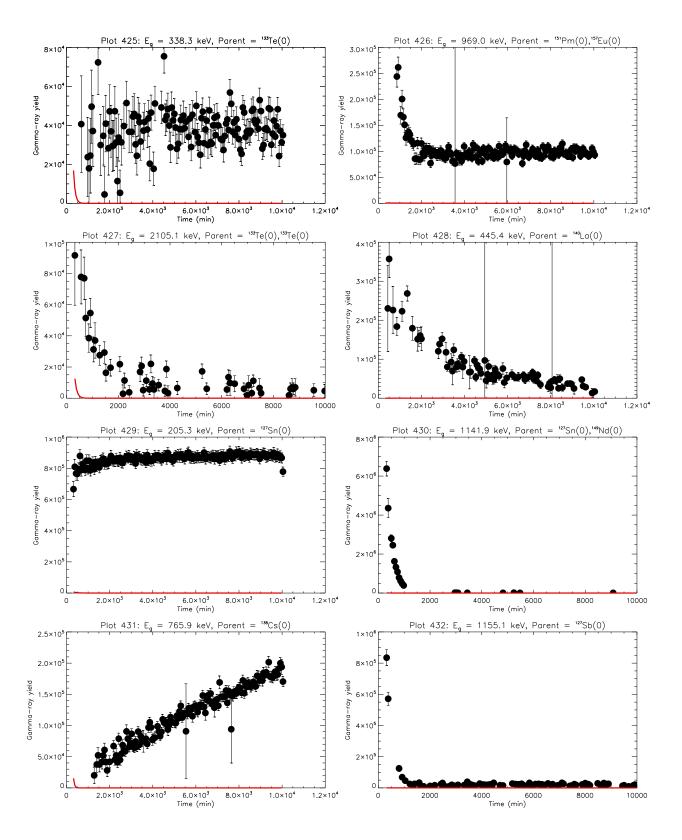


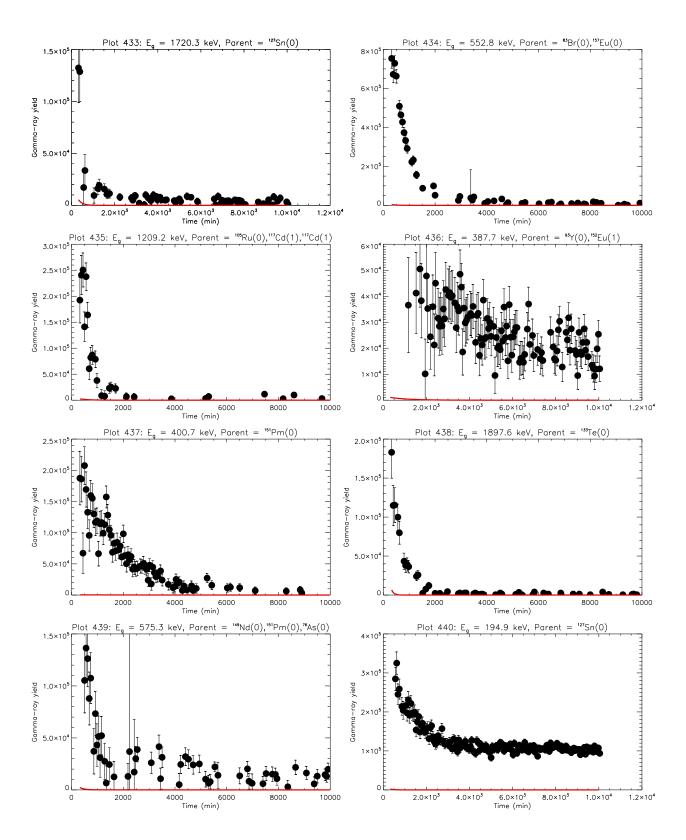


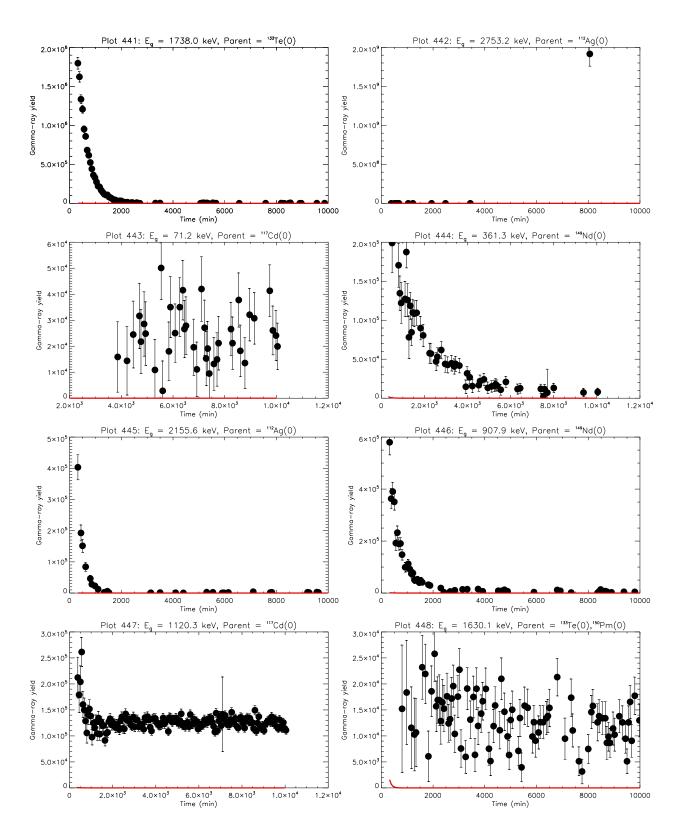


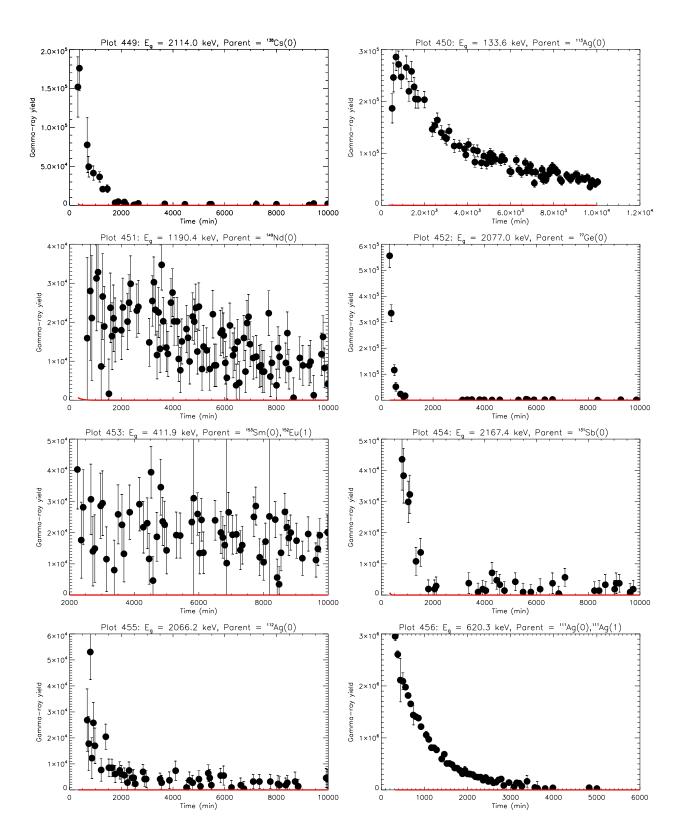


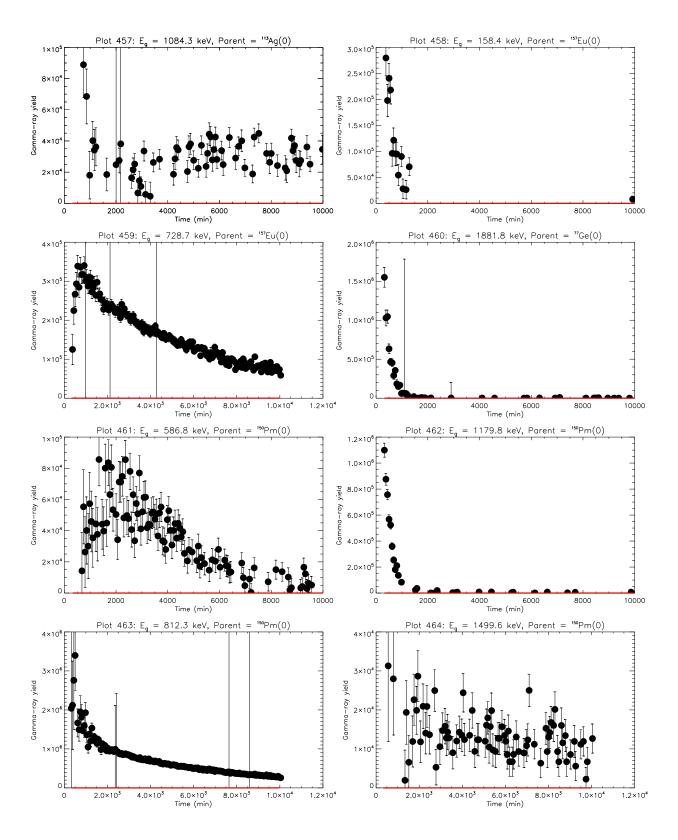


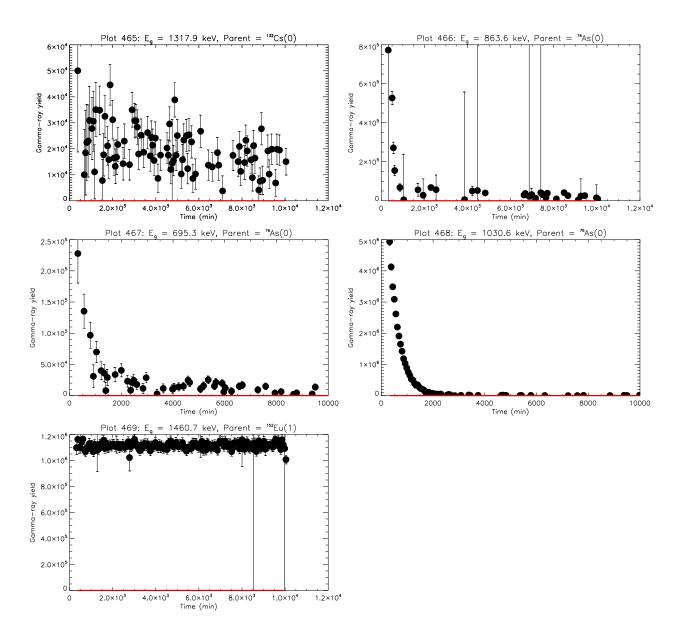












## Appendix B: Experimental gamma-ray yields compared to FIER predictions for detector 8816

### 1. Index of plots

The first three columns in the table identify the decaying state in the parent nucleus. The last column lists the gamma-ray energies for the decay line in the daughter nucleus, with the number of the corresponding gamma-ray yield plot in section B 2 given in parentheses.

A	$\mathbf{Z}$	Meta	Gammas
76	33	0	602.4562 (#114),695.3688 (#381),727.0026 (#61),809.8106
			(#374),863.6491 (#467),867.8156 (#105),954.5611 (#23),1030.6115
			(#468),1212.9912 (#375)
77	32	0	$177.1363 \ (\#209), 430.6162 \ (\#122), 439.3730 \ (\#415), 531.0152$
			(#89),680.2523 $(#113),743.3980$ $(#4),749.7944$ $(#17),857.3172$
			(#142),875.3707 $(#51),884.1678$ $(#31),925.6814$ $(#67),966.7737$
			$(\#364), 985.8737 \ (\#248), 1354.4877 \ (\#144), 1455.2891 \ (\#238), 1476.3582$
			$(\#336),1495.7084\ (\#431),1643.2028\ (\#410),1727.1593$
			(#372),1881.7589 $(#462),1948.7174$ $(#362),2076.9015$
			(#456),2126.0271 (#359),2248.9629 (#395)
77	33		139.1252 (#299),249.7676 (#1),439.3730 (#415)
78	33	0	497.0751 (#39),613.7891 (#344),636.9105 (#95),658.1486
			(#2),1240.4387 (#165),1290.6196 (#163),1529.7895 (#77),1836.0178
09	25	0	(#50),1920.8234 (#160)
83 85	35 36		529.8784 (#3) 151.1808 (#41),304.8649 (#74)
87	36		402.6365 (#88),510.5839 (#85),901.4280 (#346),1382.5463
01	30	U	(#275),2011.7294 (#318),2408.8181 (#158),2555.0286
			(#220),2558.3640 (#288)
88	36	0	165.8878 (#58),196.3337 (#45),390.5087 (#293),471.7751
00	-	•	(#279),677.3457 (#137),730.9208 (#265),834.8559 (#71),862.3279
			(#297),985.8737 (#248),1054.5819 (#276),1141.1824 (#249),1179.8534
			$(\#268),1184.8030 \ (\#282),1212.9912 \ (\#375),1245.3079$
			(#343),1250.6539 (#255),1352.4955 (#329),1369.7384
			(#233),1518.4941 $(#200),1529.7895$ $(#77),1603.8563$ $(#328),1661.1203$
			(#376),1685.8192 $(#296),2029.8318$ $(#136),2035.4154$
			$(\#150), 2195.8023 \ (\#70), 2231.7584 \ (\#159), 2352.1268 \ (\#286), 2364.4929$
			$(\#349),2392.1436 \ (\#32),2408.8181 \ (\#158),2548.2671 \ (\#307)$
88	37	0	$439.3730 \ (\#415),898.0515 \ (\#59),1382.5463 \ (\#275),1836.0178$
		_	(#50),2111.9349 $(#379),2118.6028$ $(#327),2577.9395$ $(#363)$
91	38	0	261.3368 (#221),272.5268 (#198),274.5200 (#149),620.3363
			(#110),631.3948 (#204),652.2101 (#78),653.1843 (#236),749.7944
			(#17),761.2674 (#170),793.7744 (#134),892.8434 (#332),901.4280
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92	30	U	430.0102 (#122),092.0434 (#352),935.2749 (#110),1142.1002 (#133),1383.8732 (#11)
92	39	0	492.4092 (#196),560.9423 (#87),844.3020 (#129),912.7364
02	00	O	(#97),934.4831 (#21),972.1850 (#161),1405.1523 (#56),1847.2510
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93	39	0	266.8699 (#37),387.5943 (#442),680.2523 (#113),947.0999
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			(#253),1470.0805 (#303),1917.5957 (#116),2184.7612
			(#314),2190.5999 (#305),2473.6396 (#403)
95	40	0	724.2057 (#30),756.7252 (#53)
95	41	1	235.6922 (#408)

97 40 0	218.9363 (#280),272.5268 (#198),355.5518 (#80),507.7690
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97 41 0	(#284),1515.6117 (#316)
97 41 1	743.3980 (#4)
99   42   0	140.5070 (#5),181.1078 (#46),366.4619 (#128),739.4891
	(#24),777.9045 $(#57),822.8464$ $(#182),960.9975$ $(#330)$
99 43 1	140.5070 (#5)
103 44 0	241.8029 (#320),295.1229 (#396),443.7875 (#384),497.0751 (#39),514.1335 (#427),610.2189 (#219)
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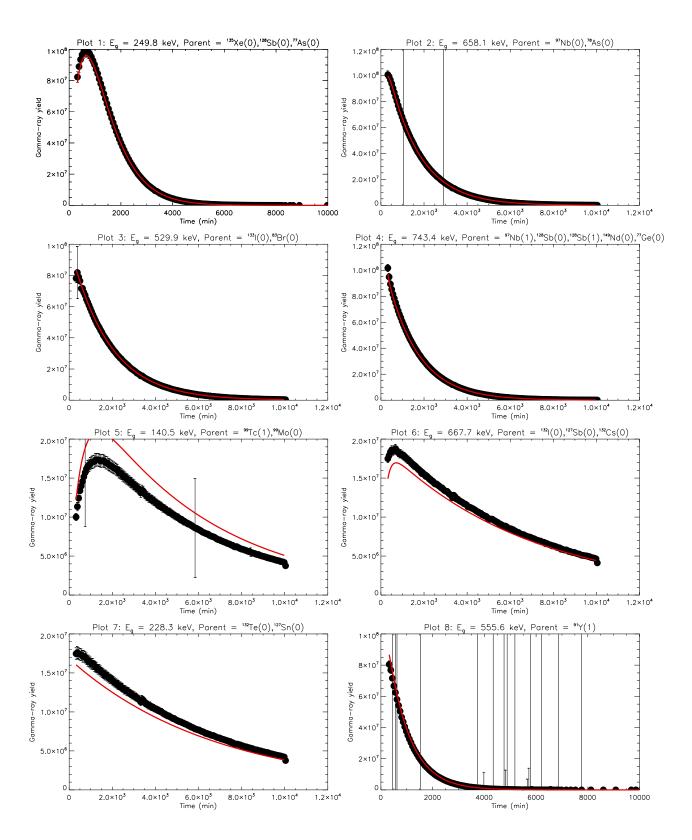
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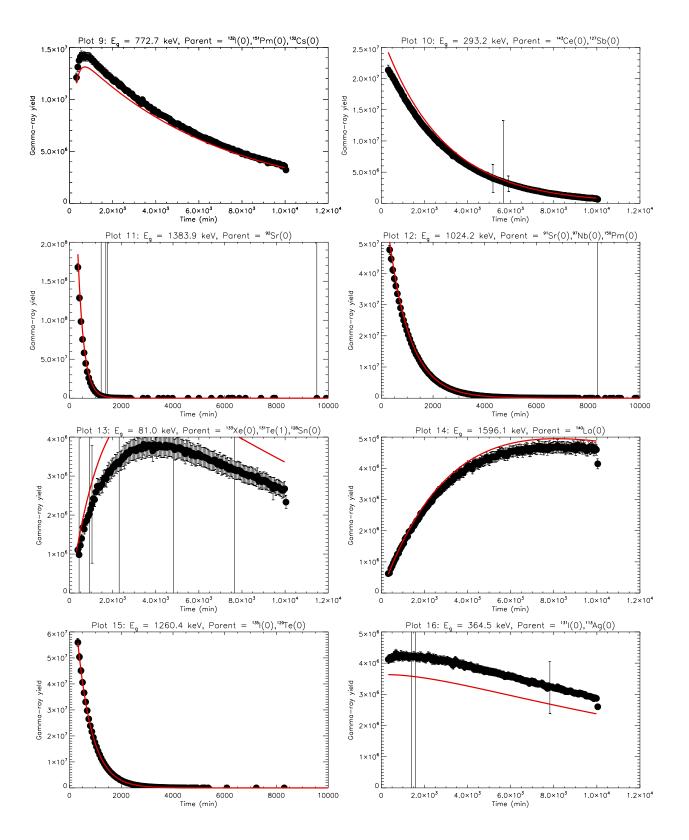
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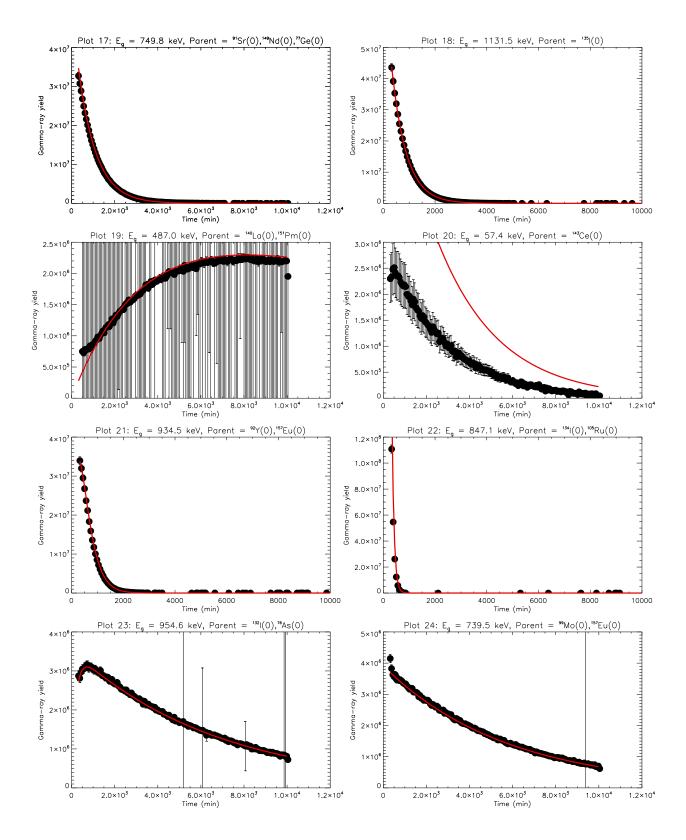
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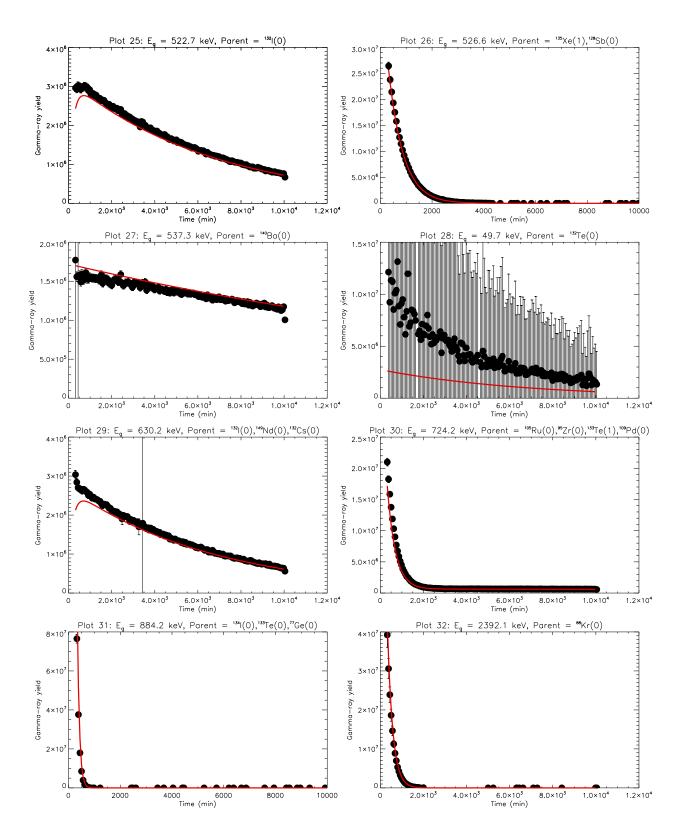
# 2. plots

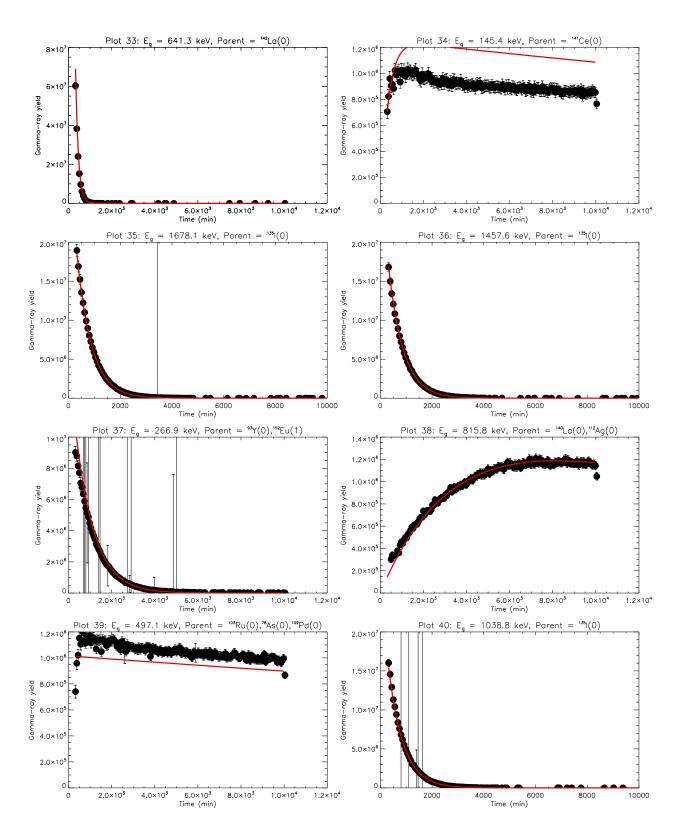
The gamma-ray yields obtained from detector 8816 are compared to FIER predictions in the figures below. The title of each plot gives the plot number, the gamma-ray energy, and the parent nuclei matched to that gamma-ray energy. The number in parentheses after the name of a parent nucleus indicates whether it is in a ground or excited state (with "(0)"  $\Rightarrow$  ground state). The data are shown as solid points with uncertainties, and the FIER prediction is plotted as a solid red line. The quantity plotted in each case is a number of gammas in a given time bin.

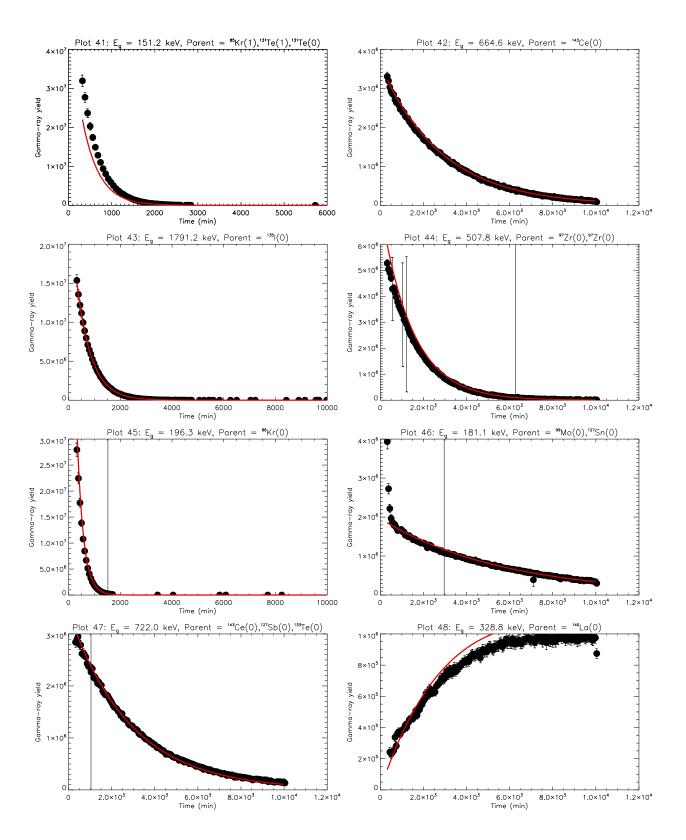


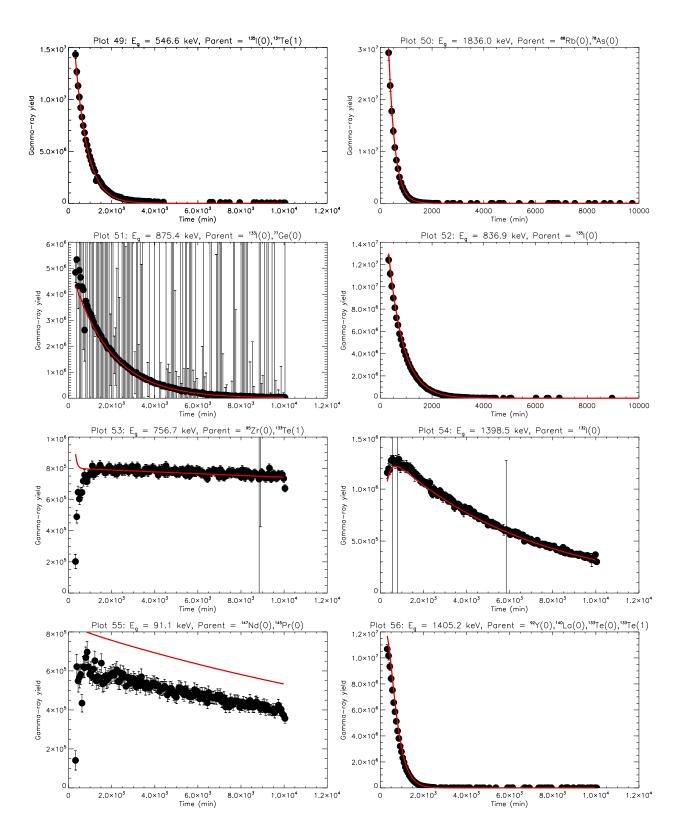


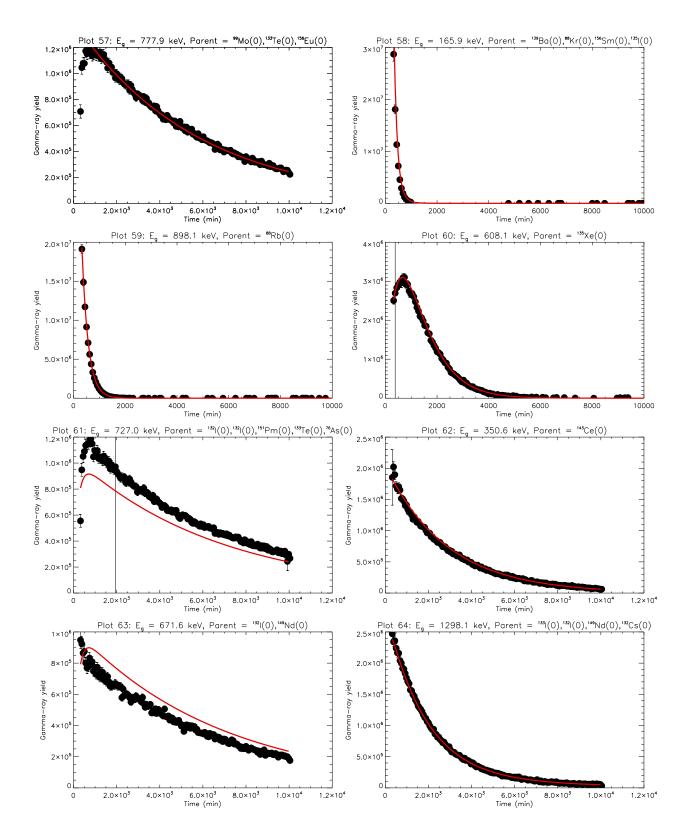


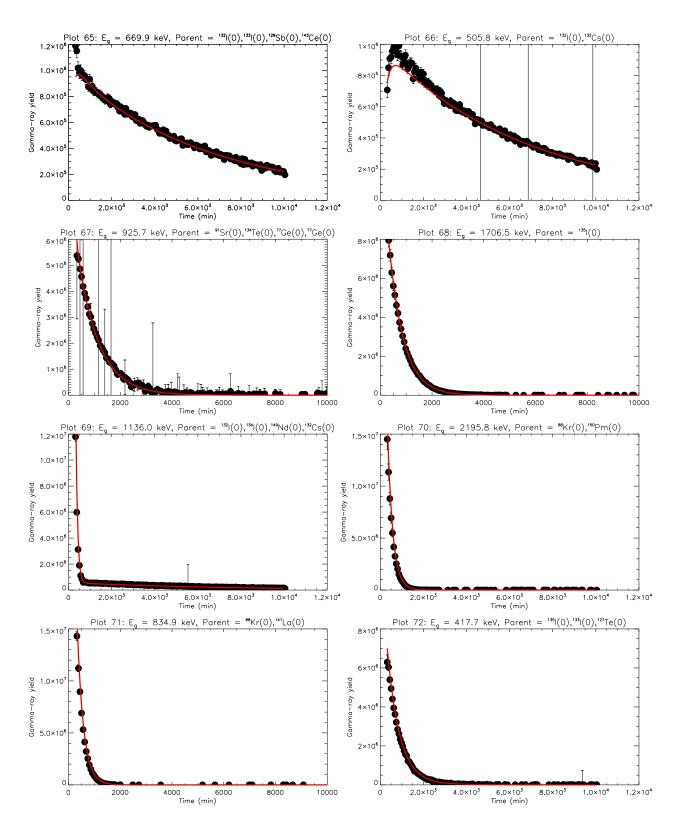


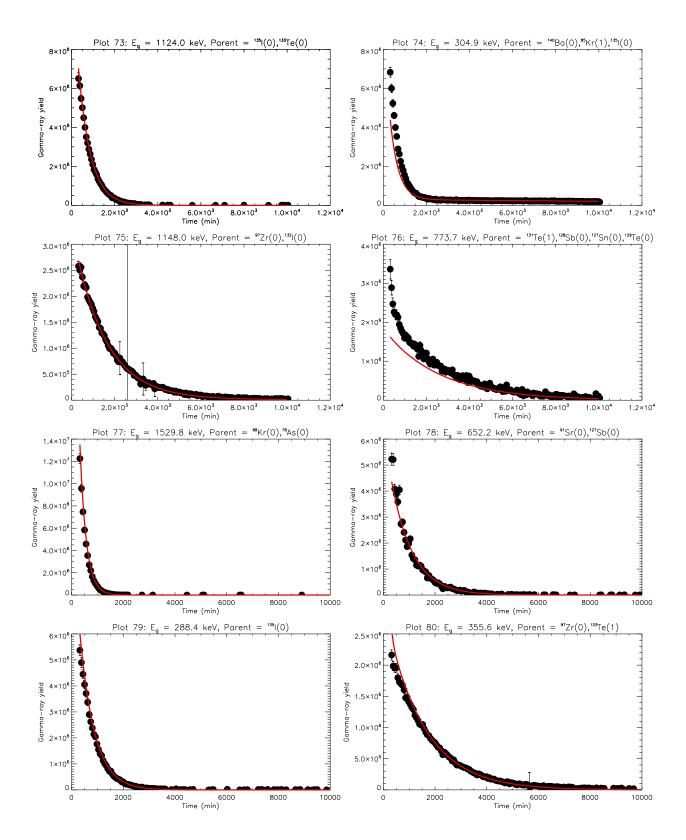


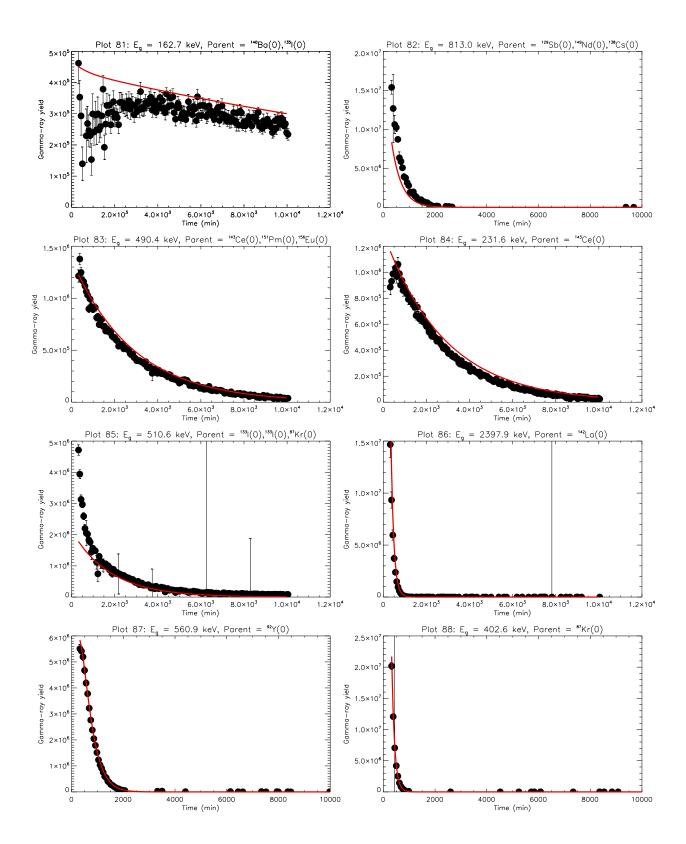


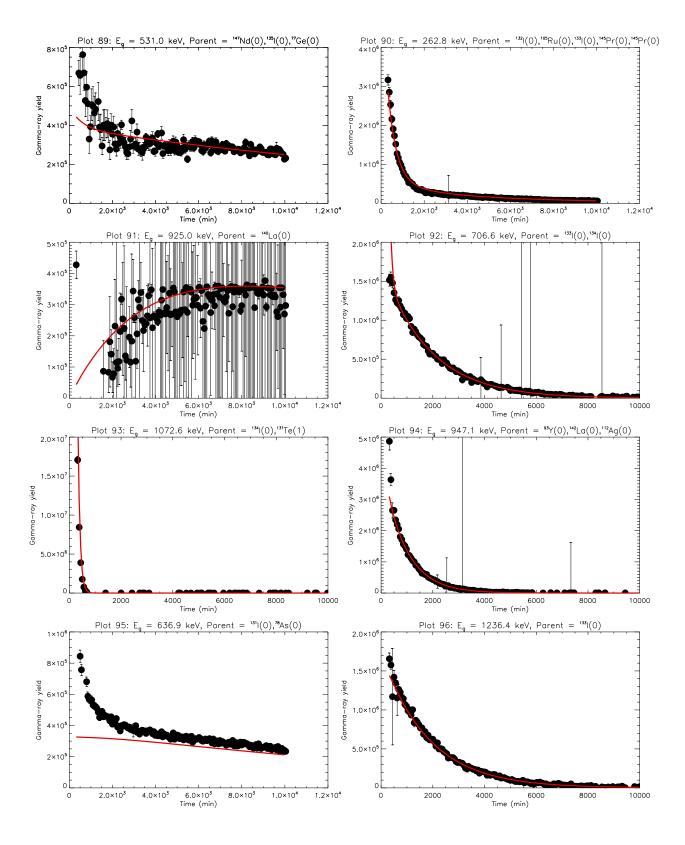


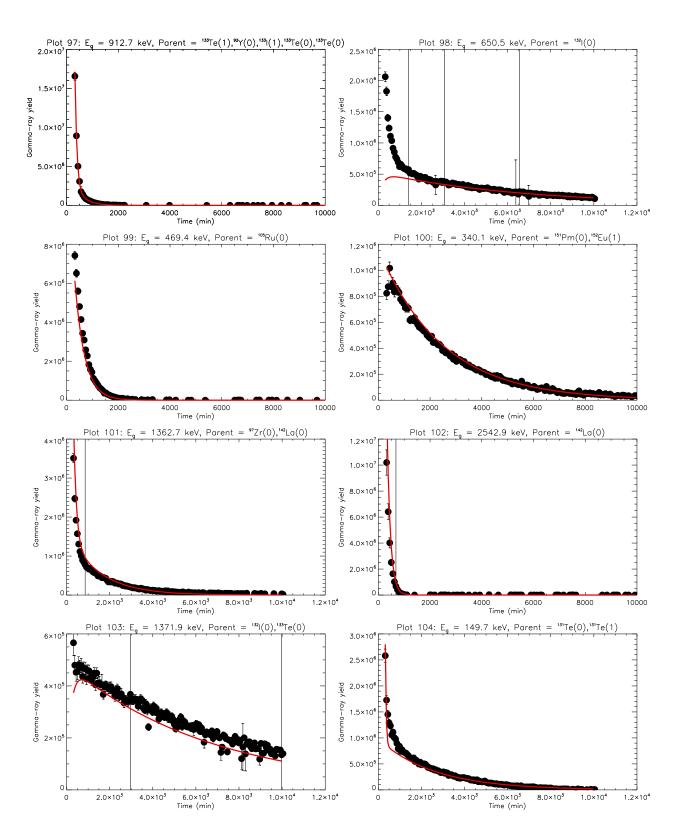


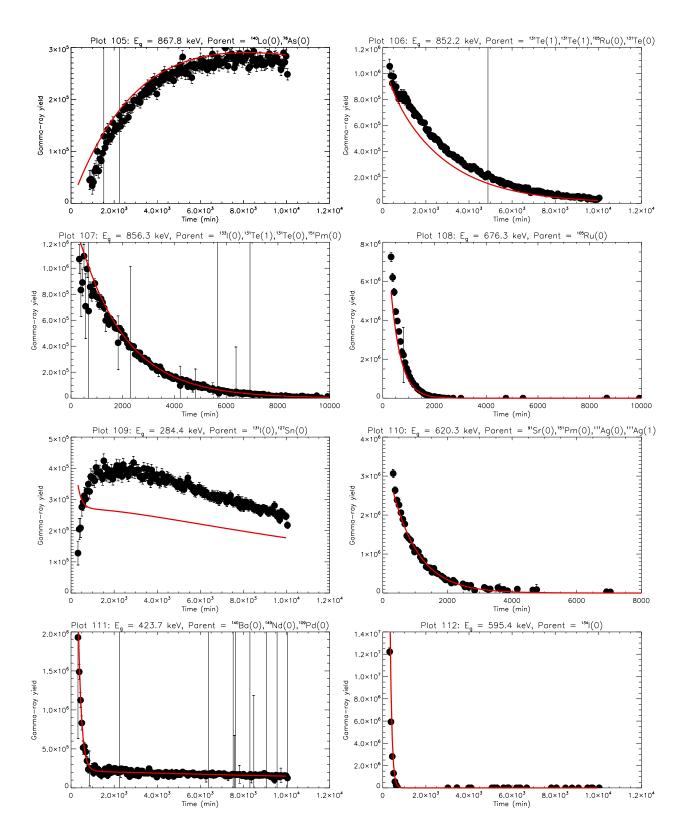


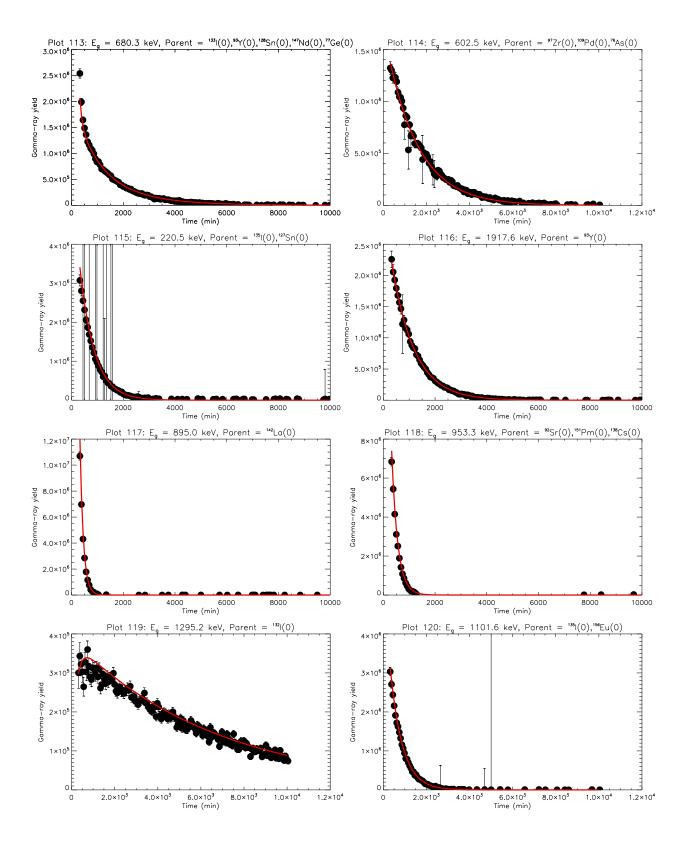


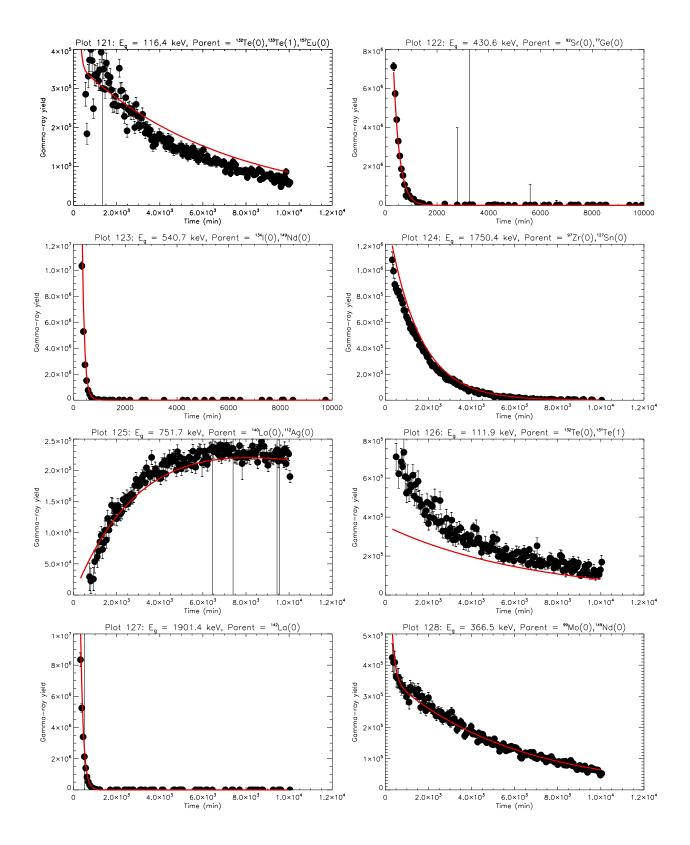


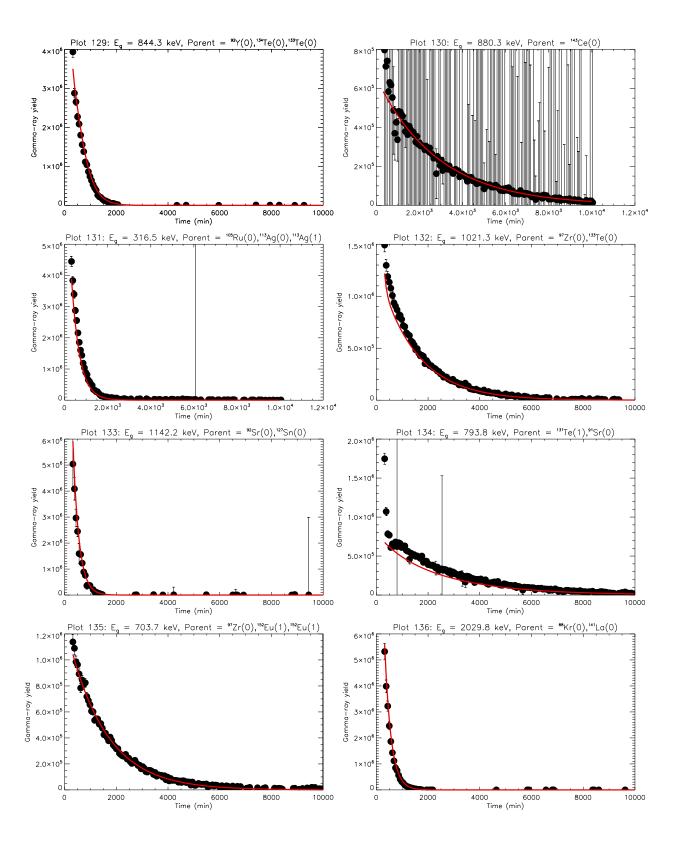


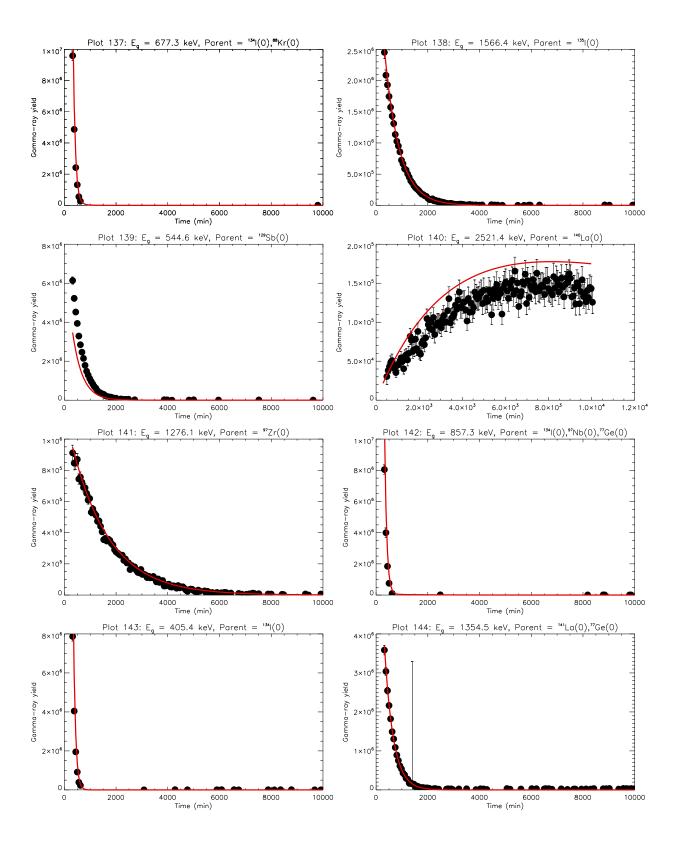


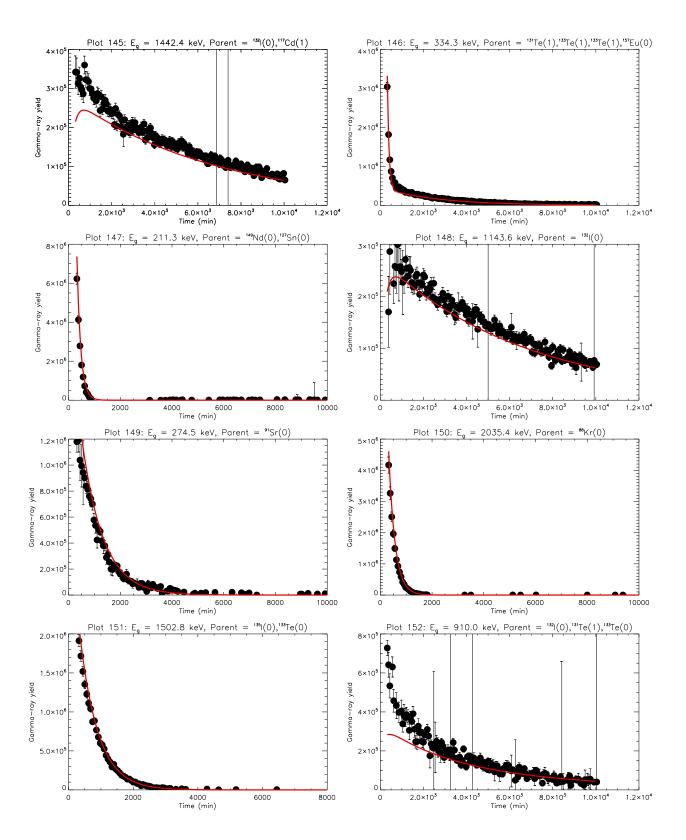


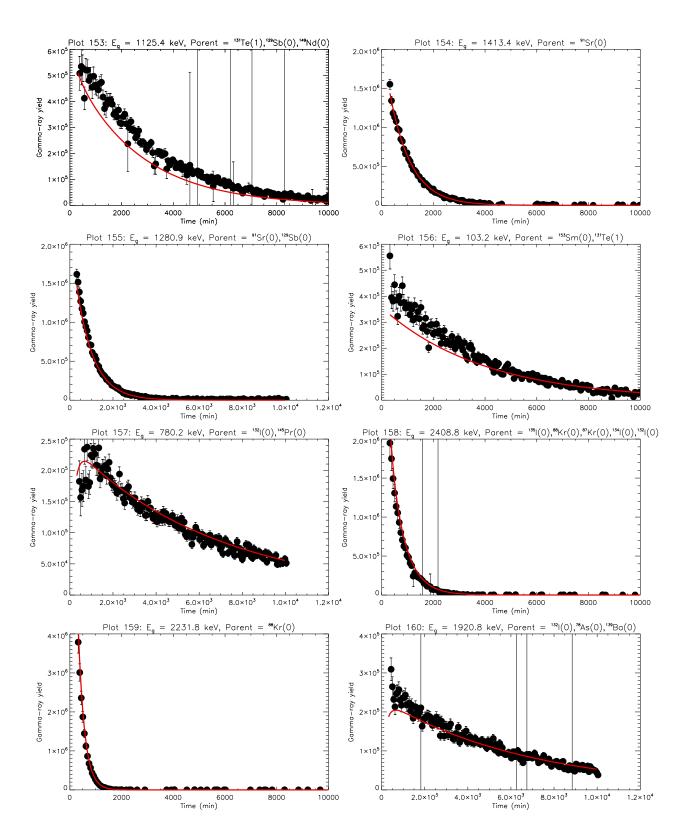


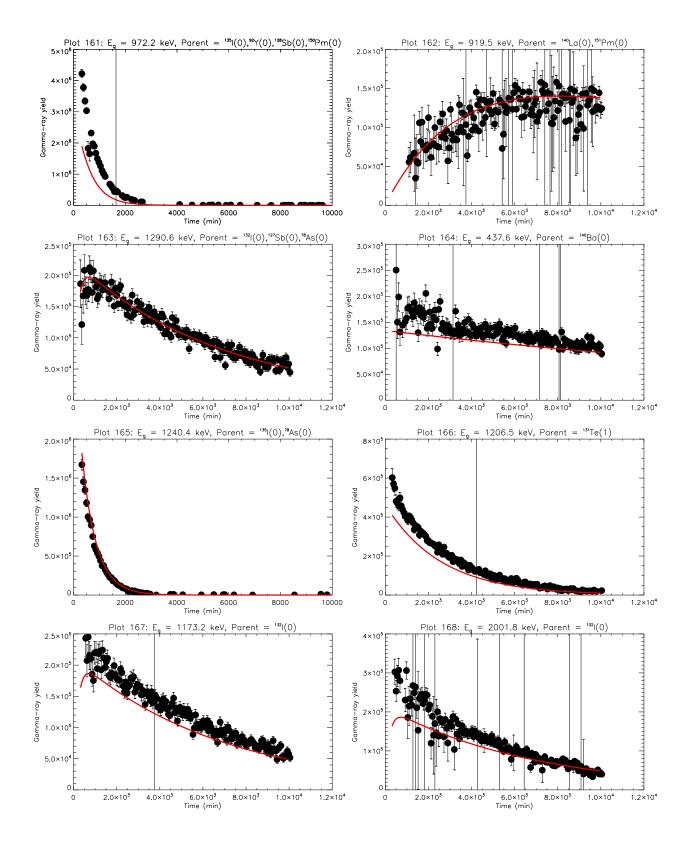


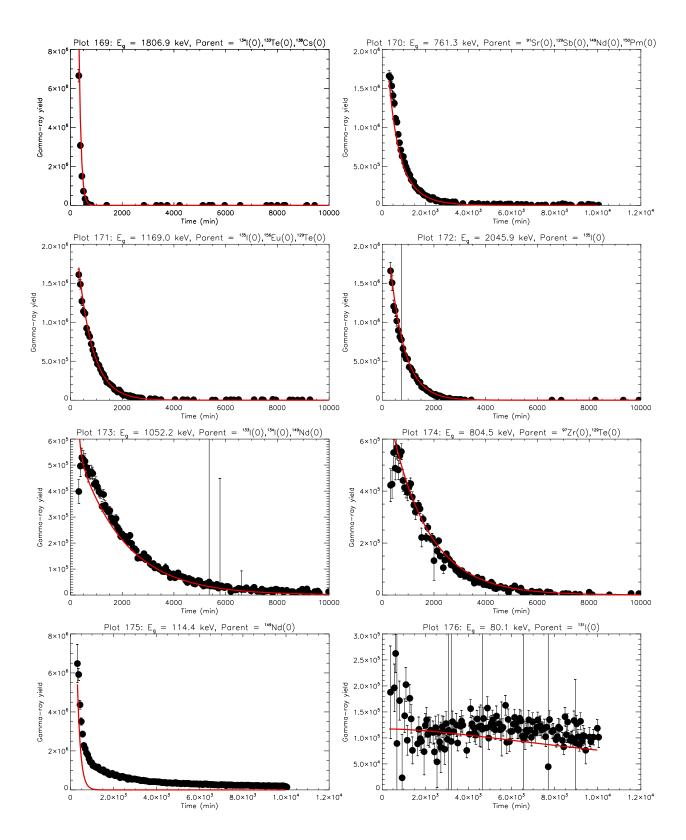


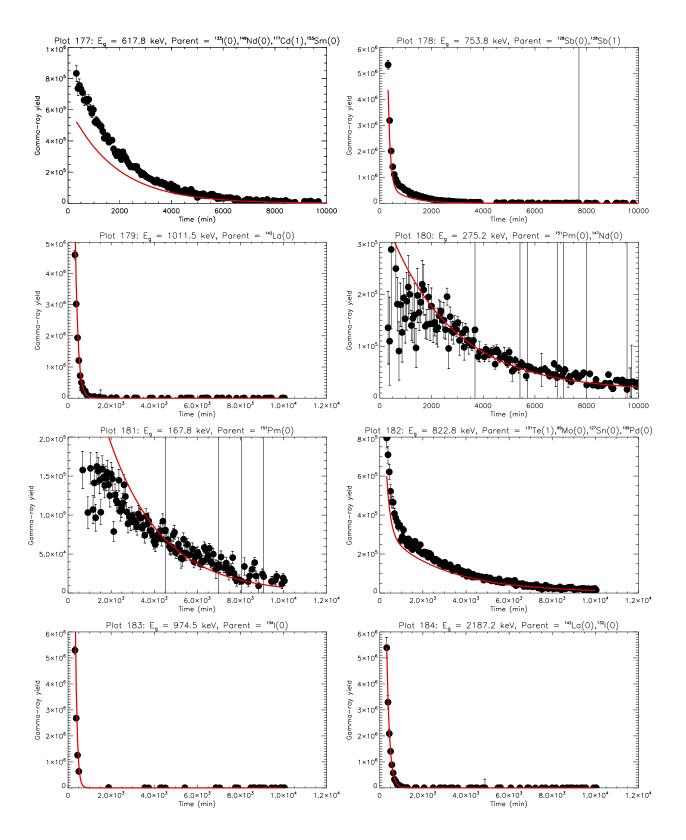


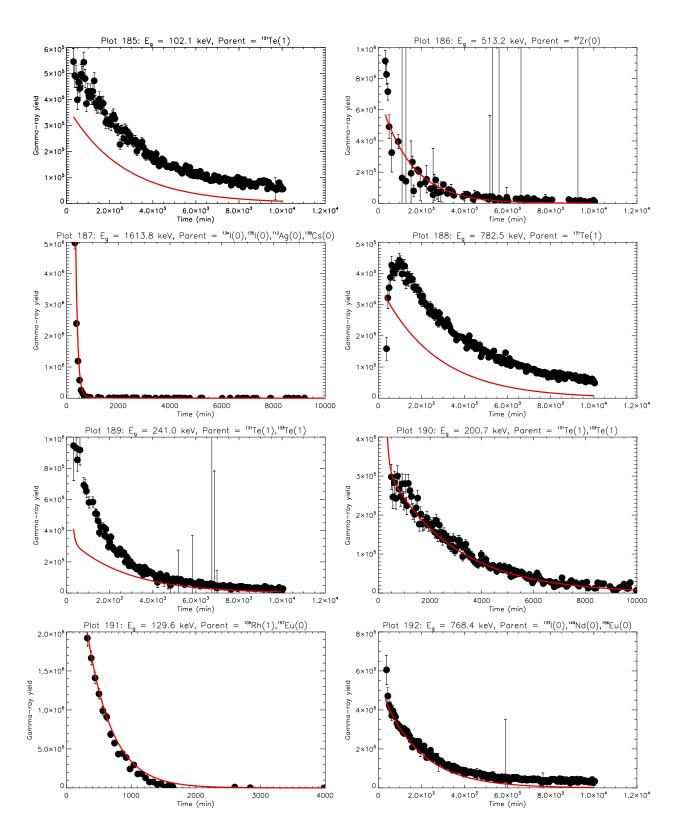


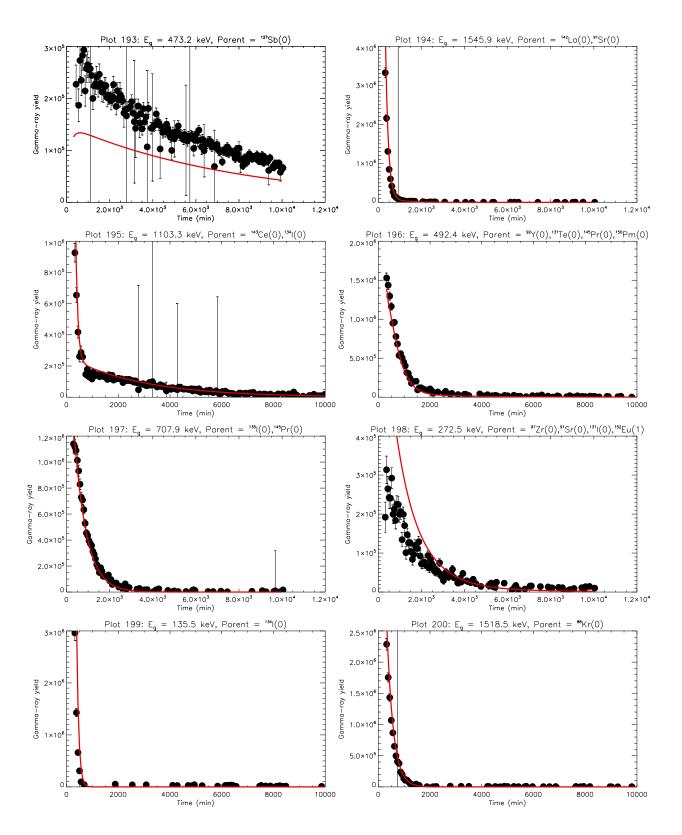


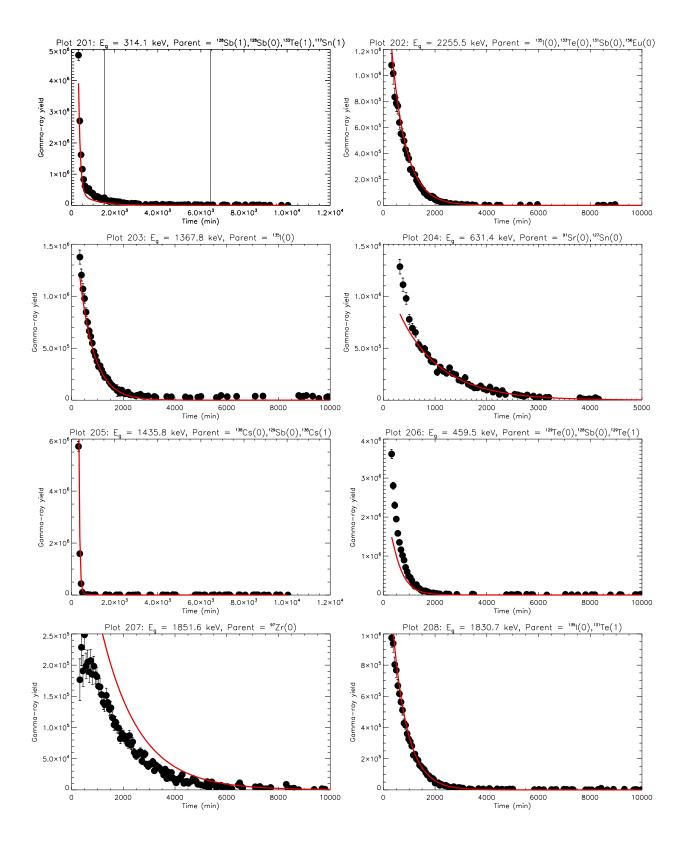


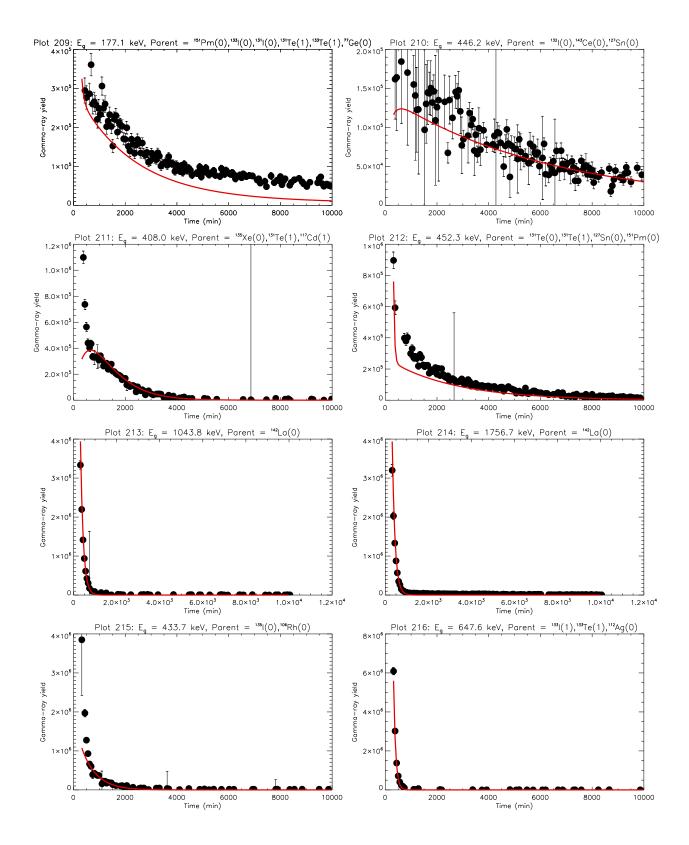


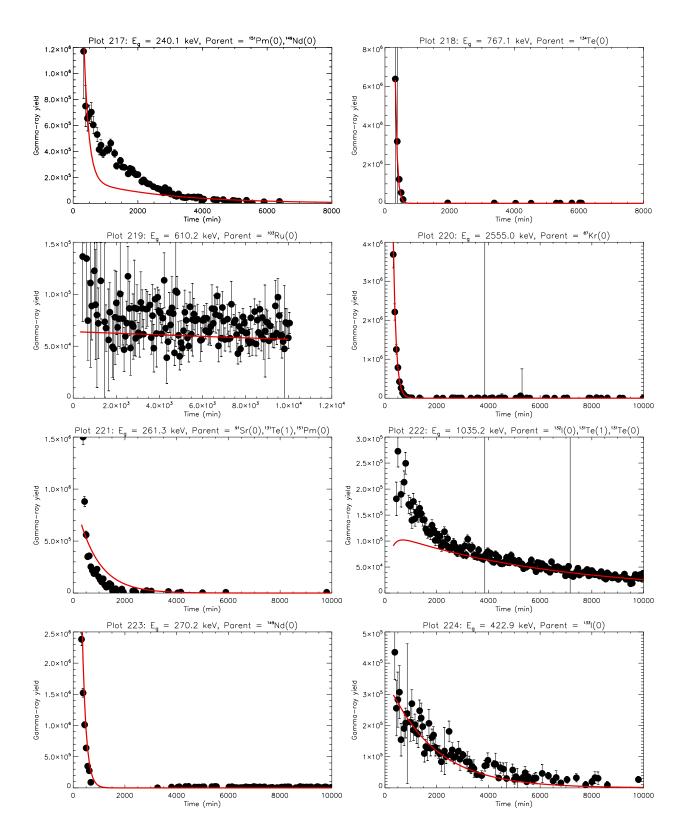


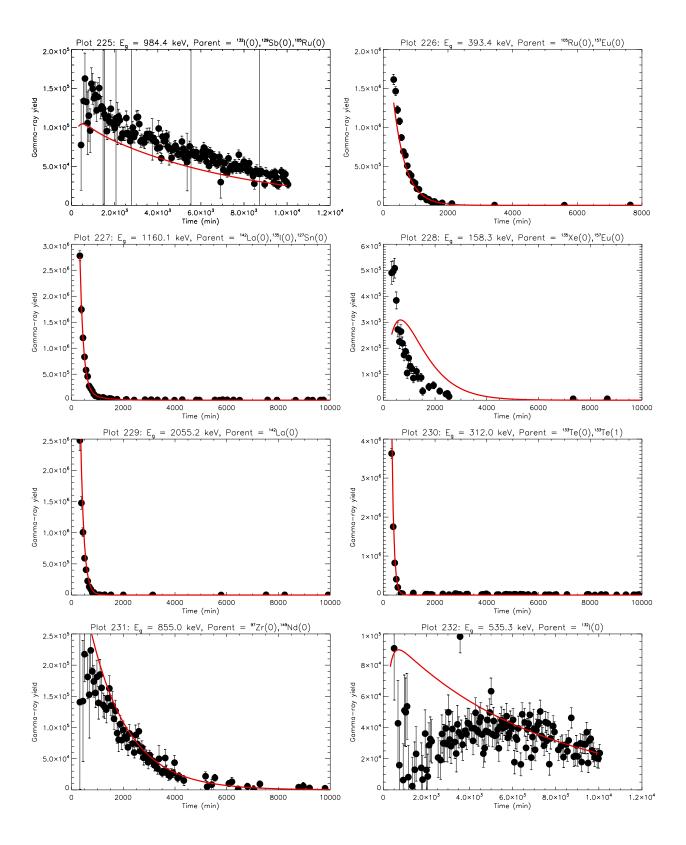


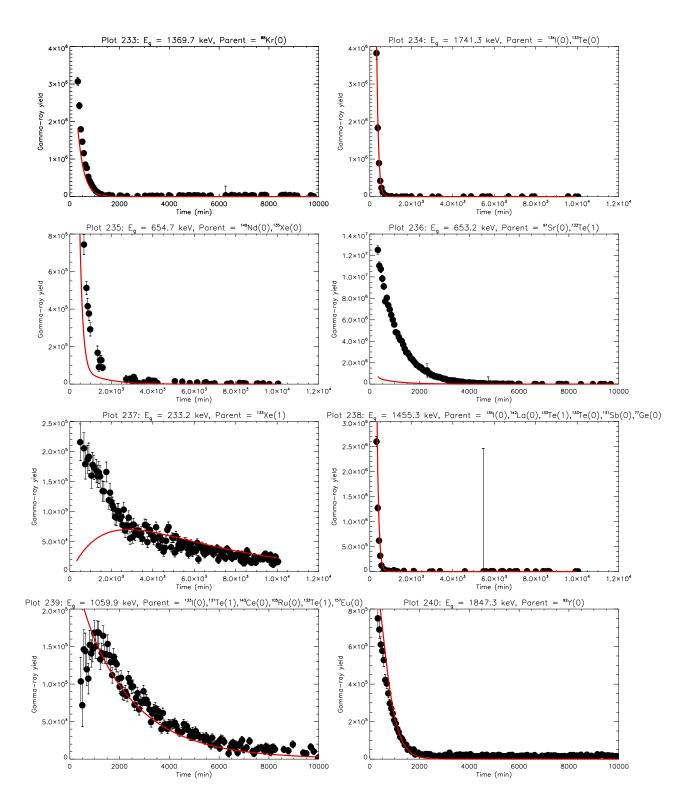


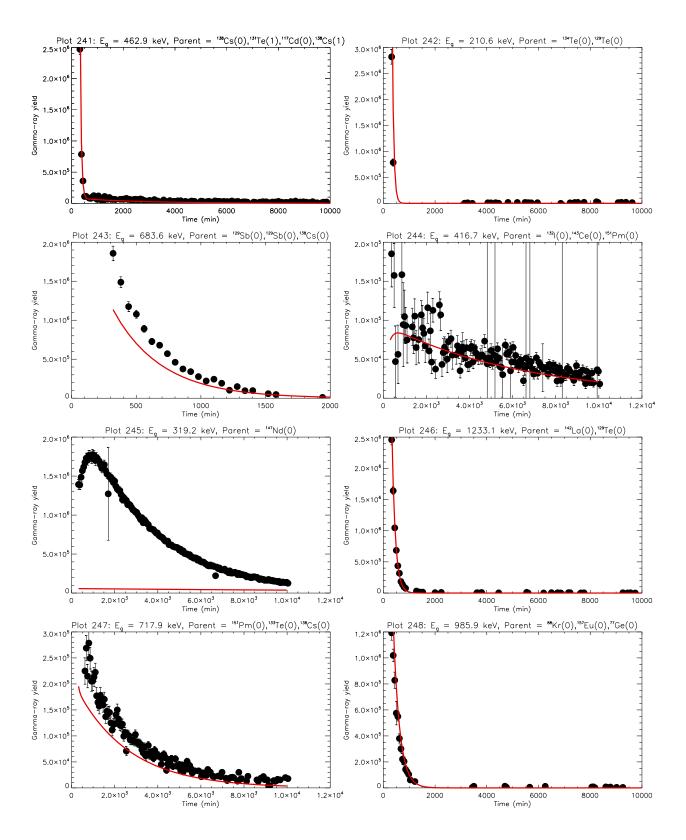


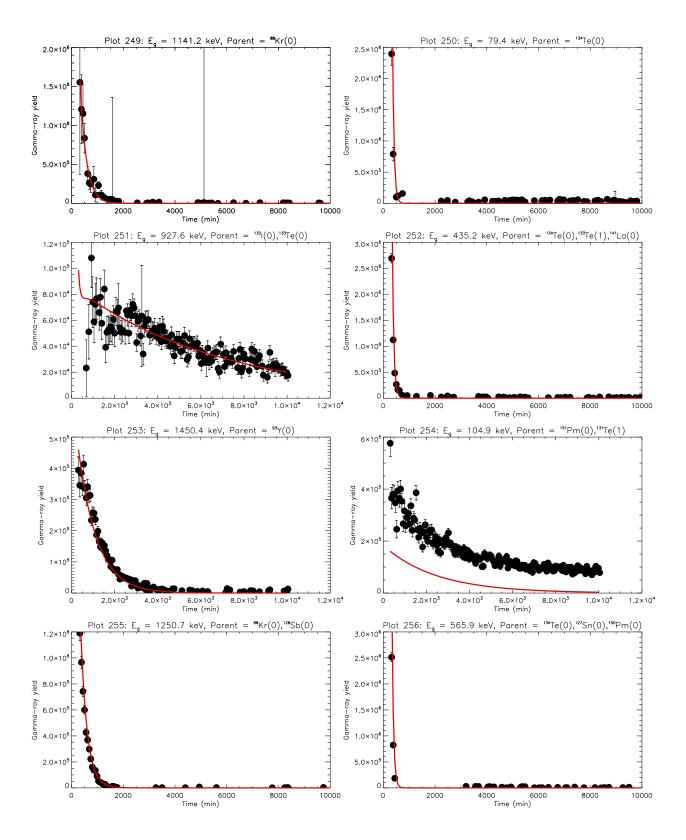


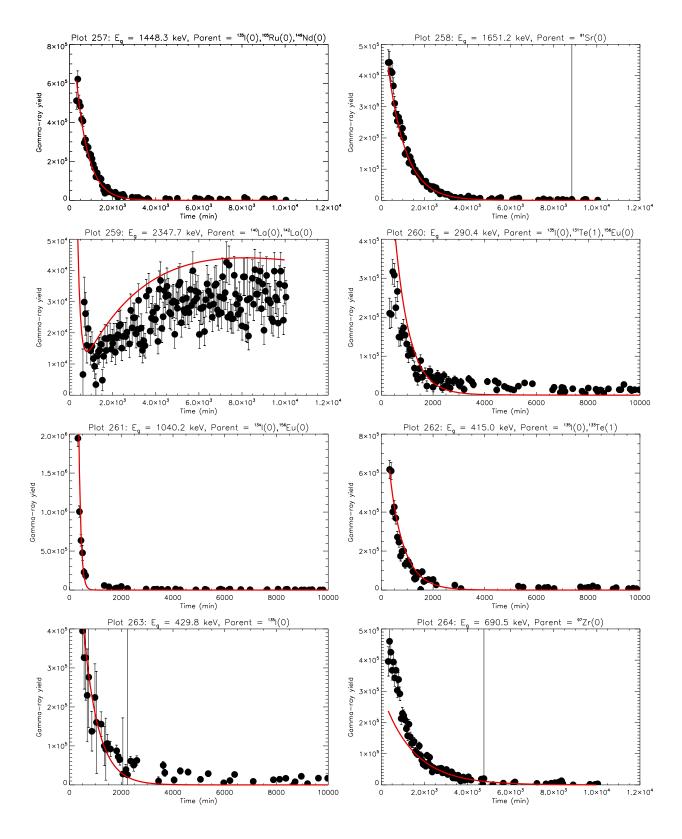


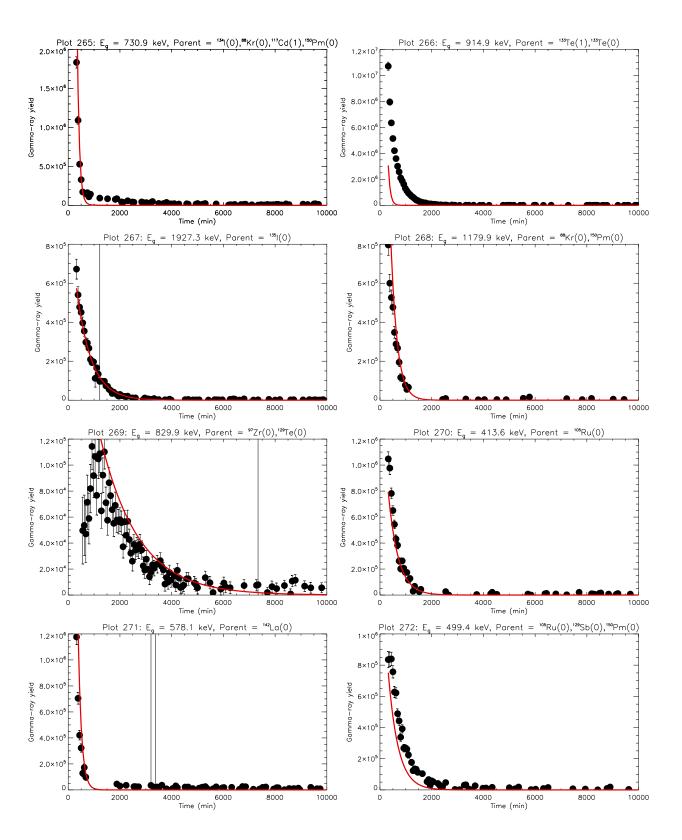


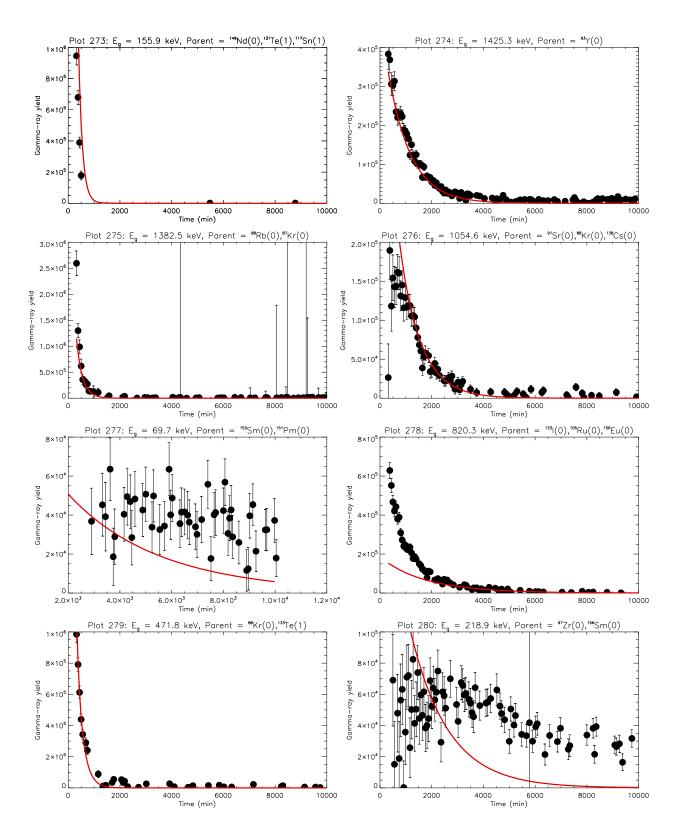


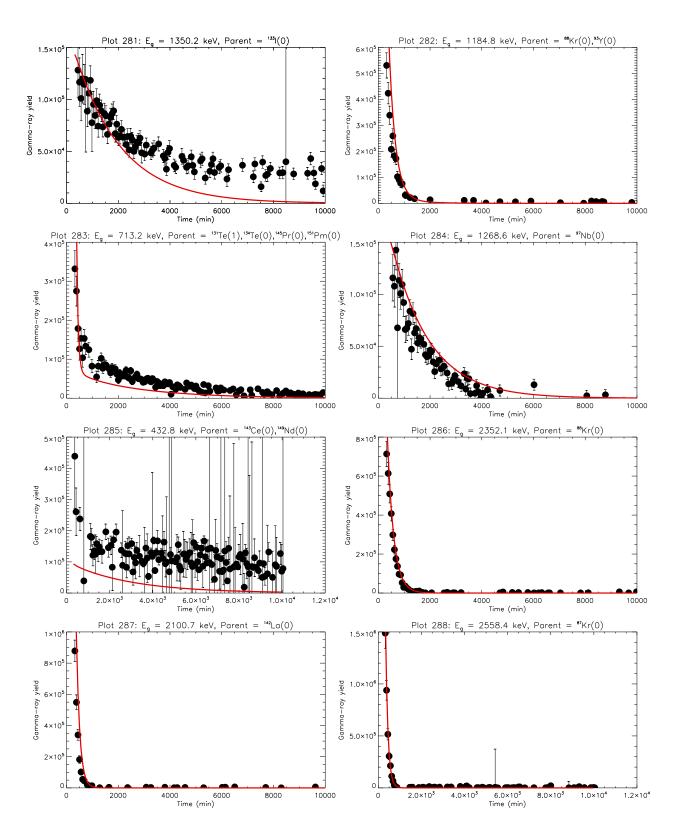


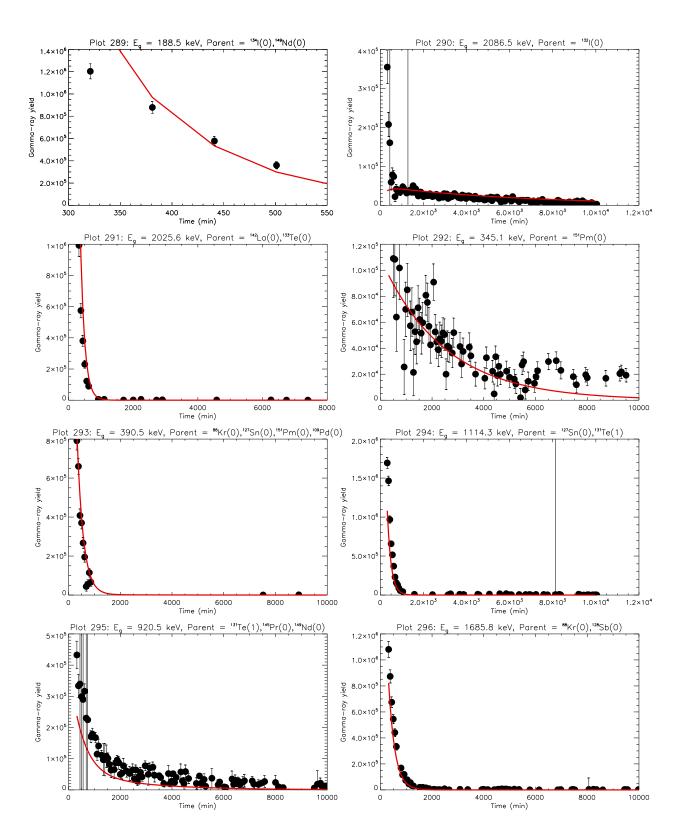


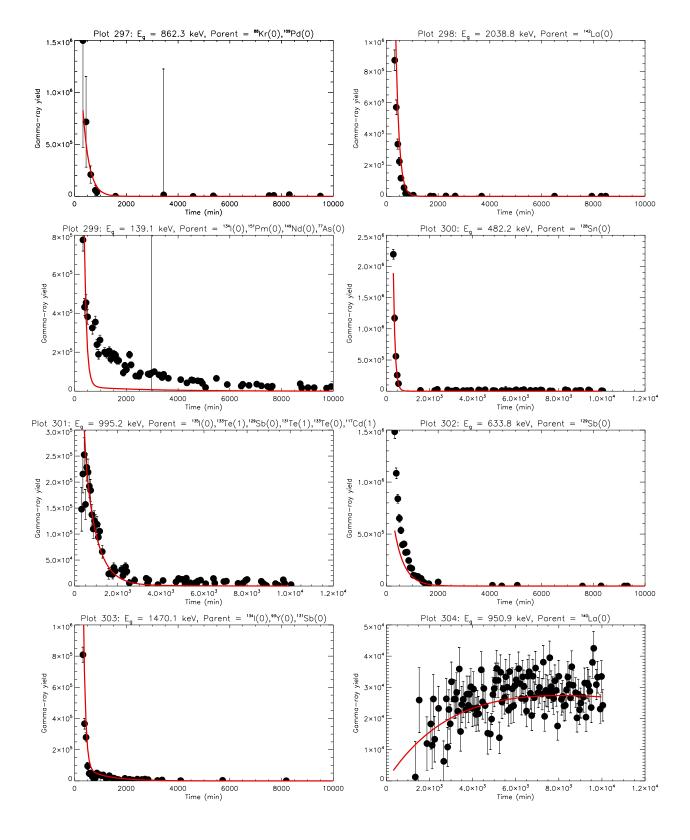


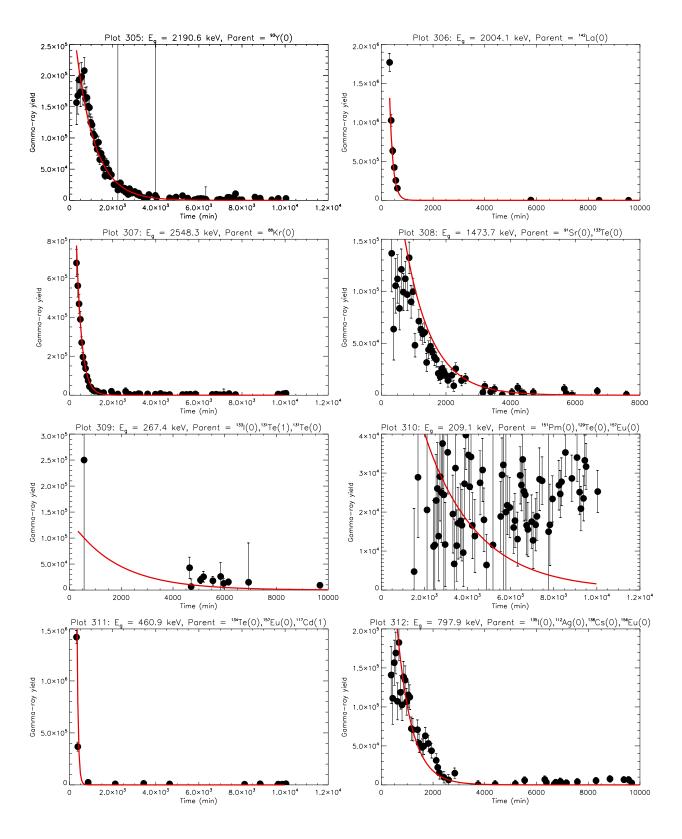


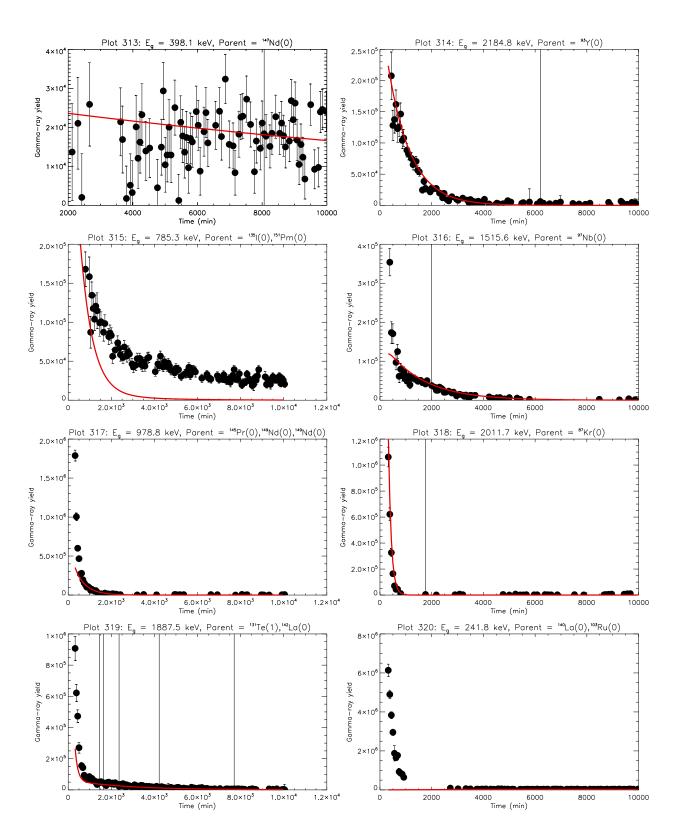


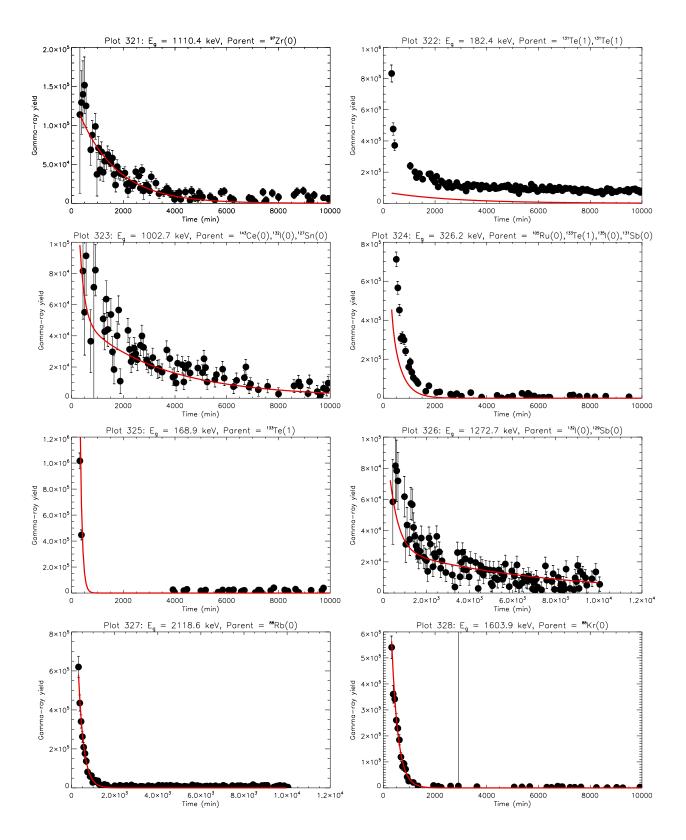


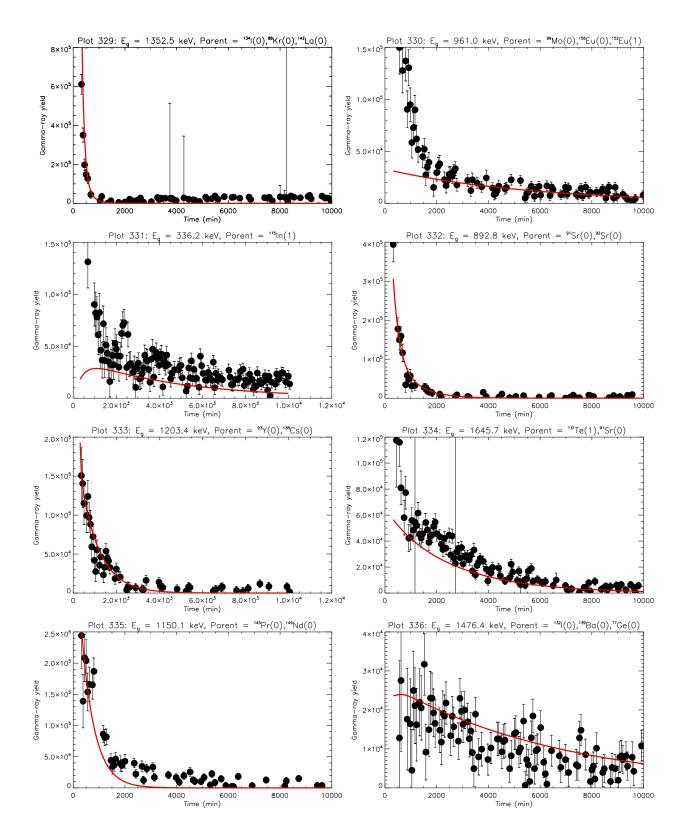


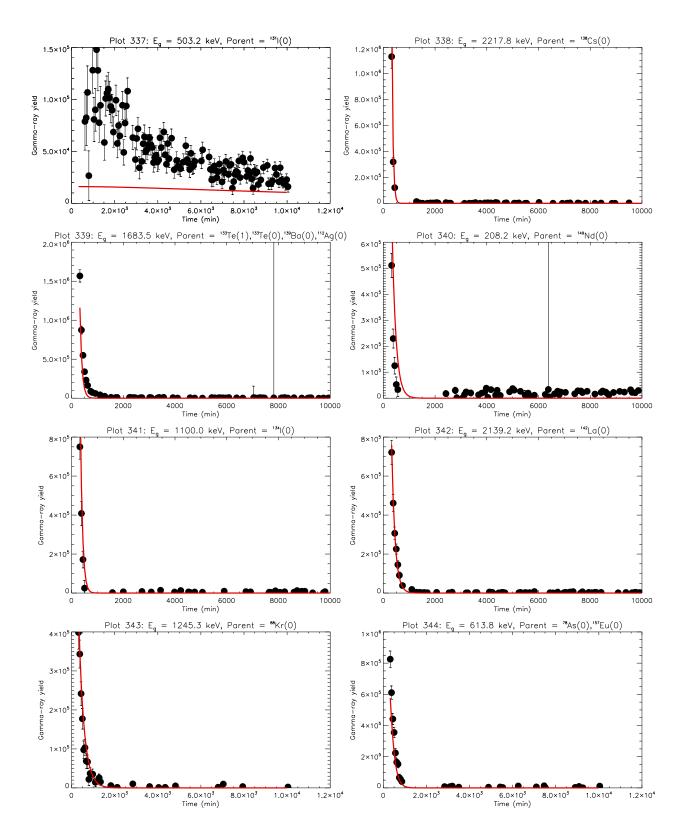


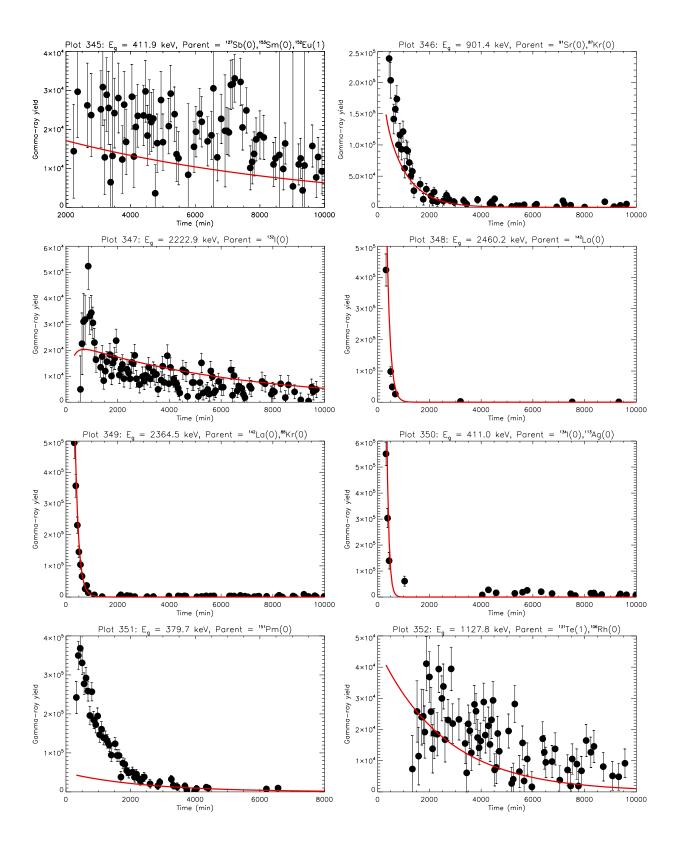


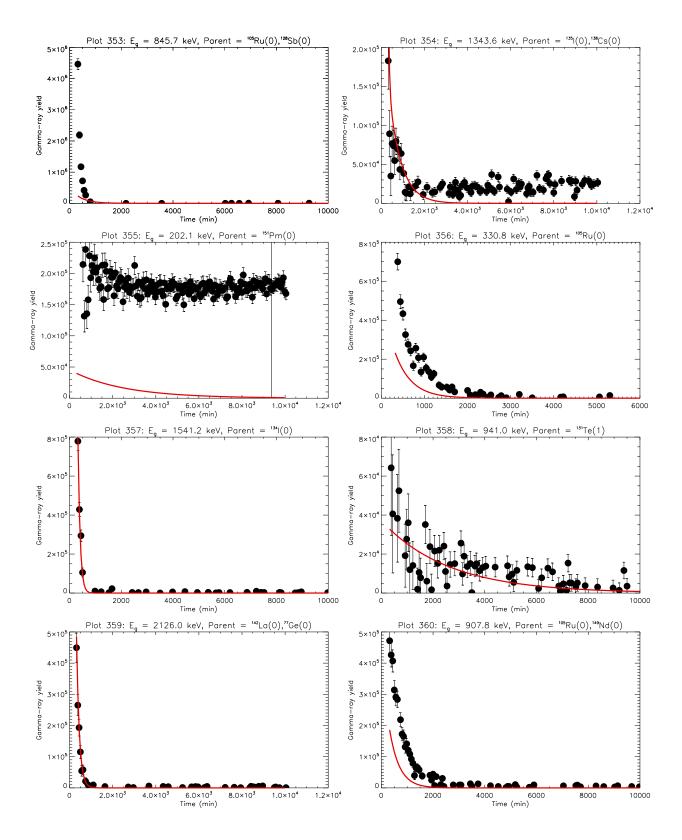


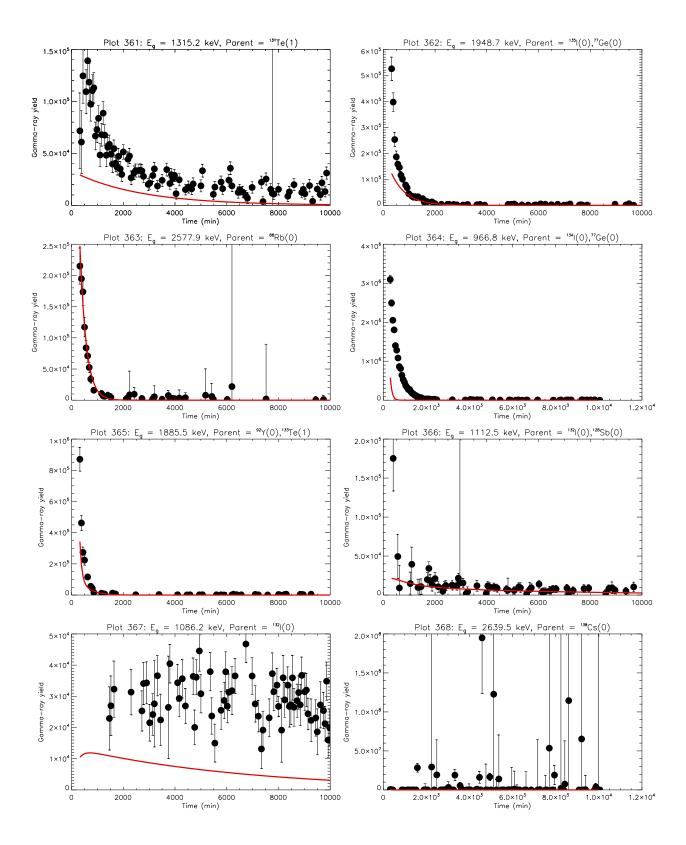


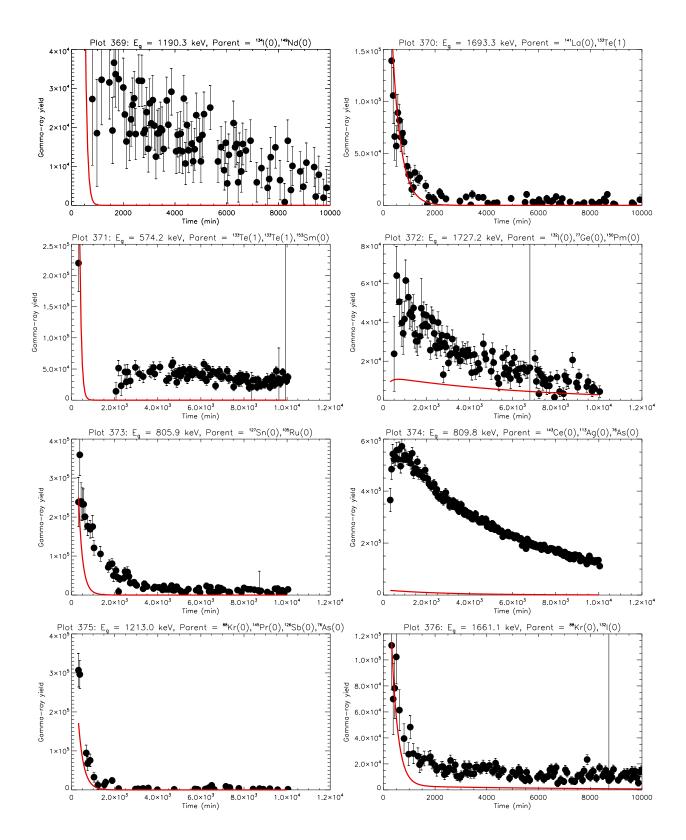


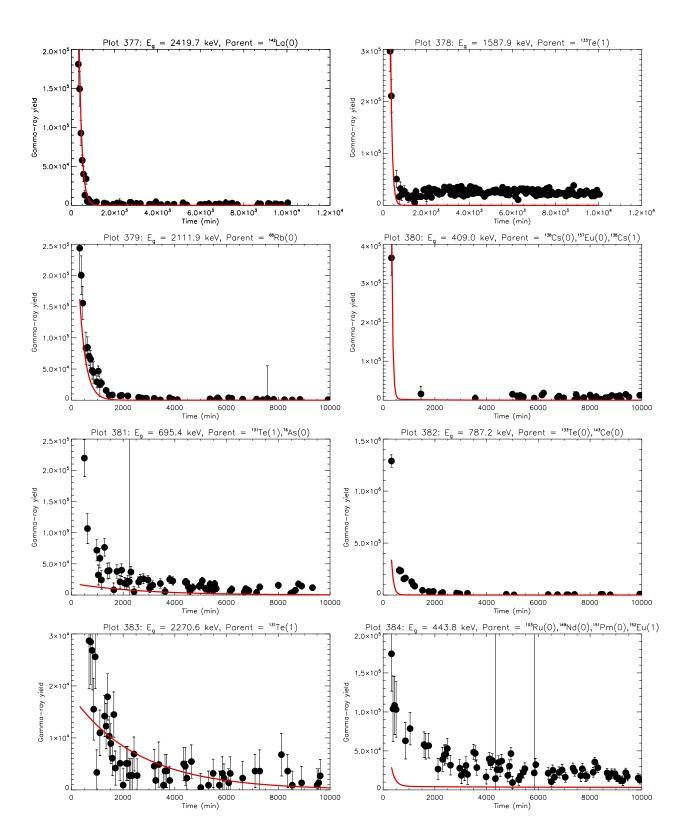


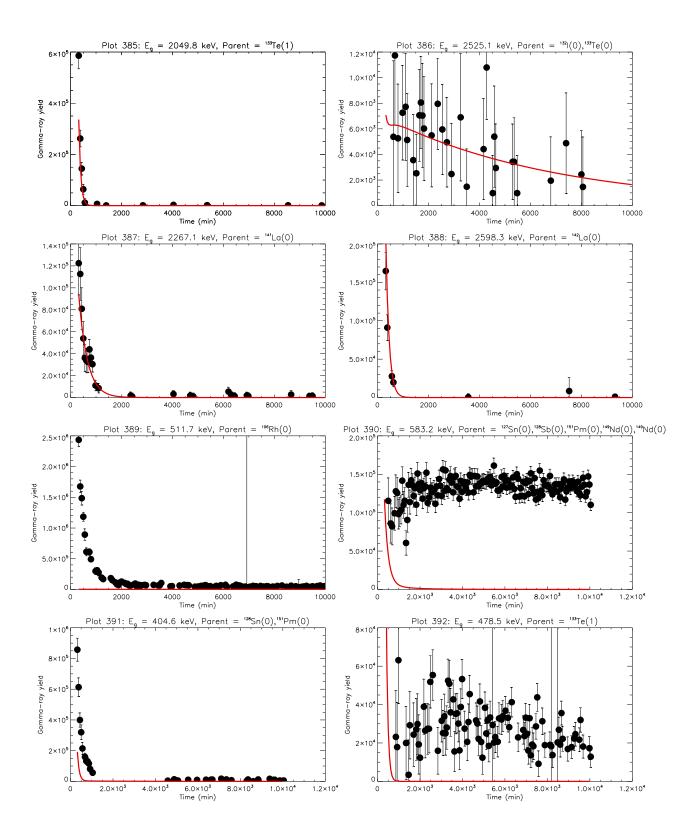


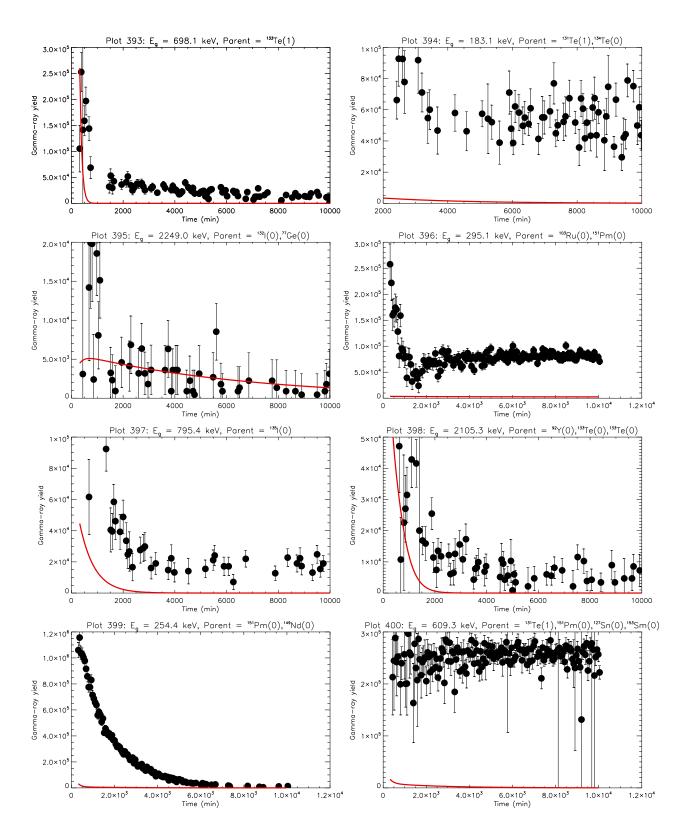


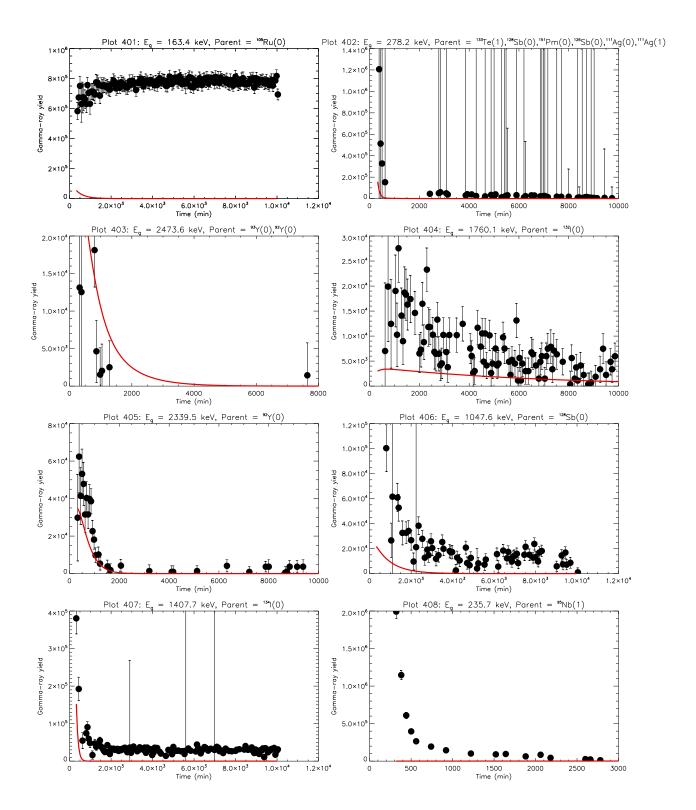


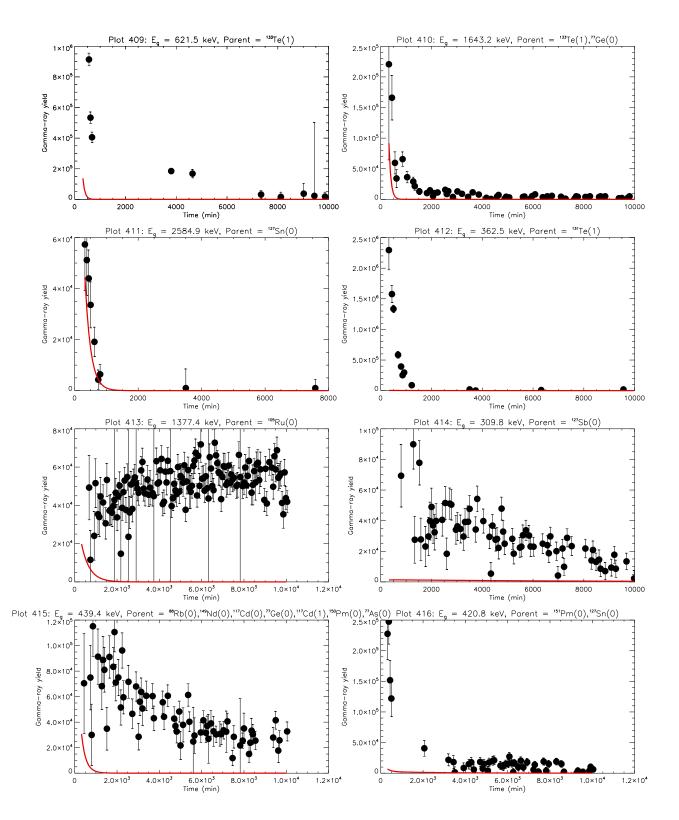


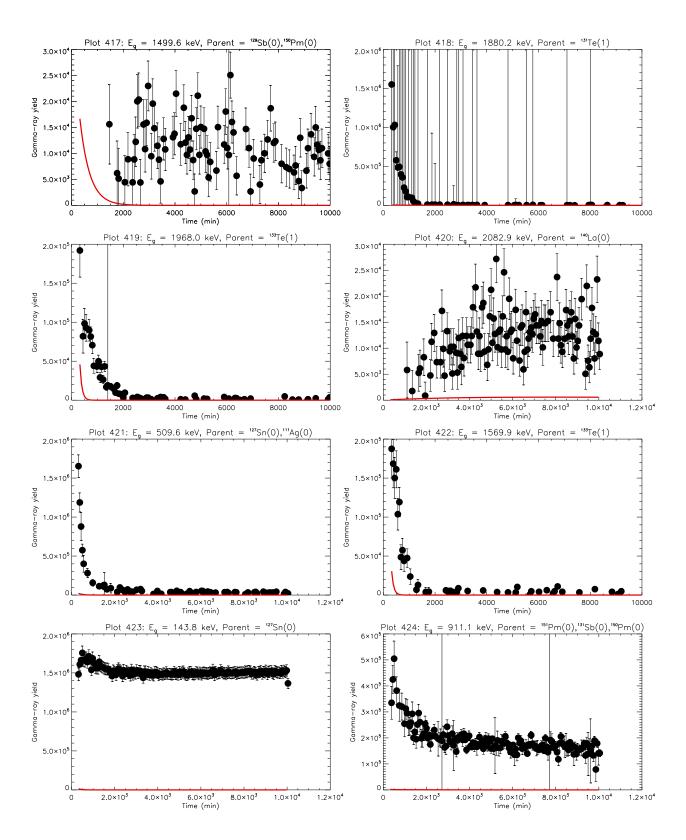


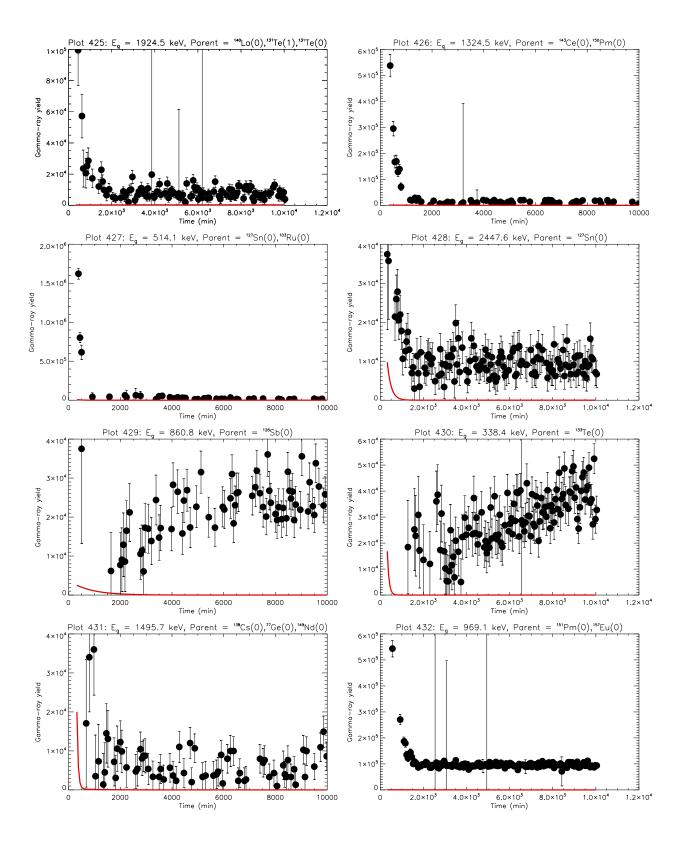


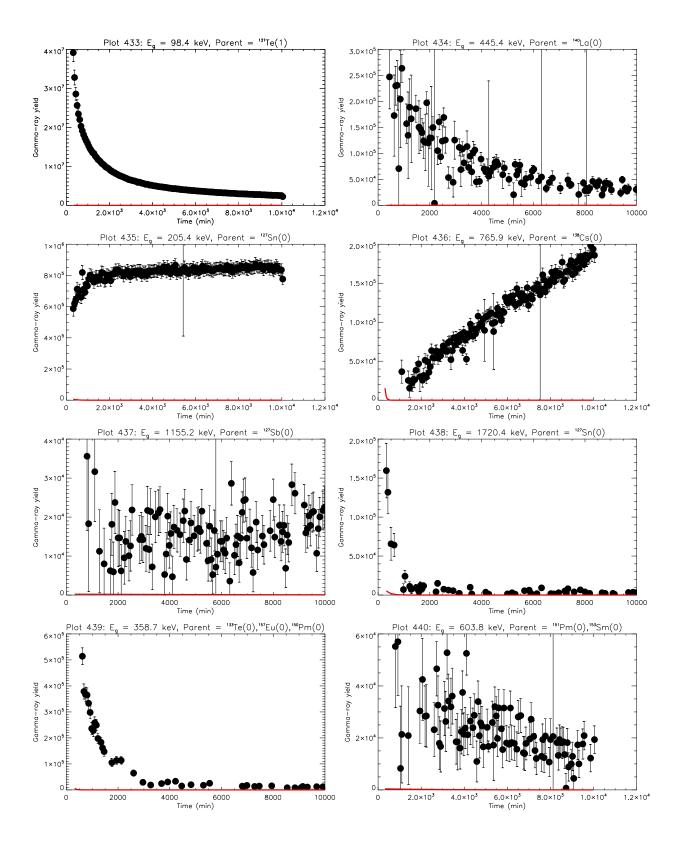


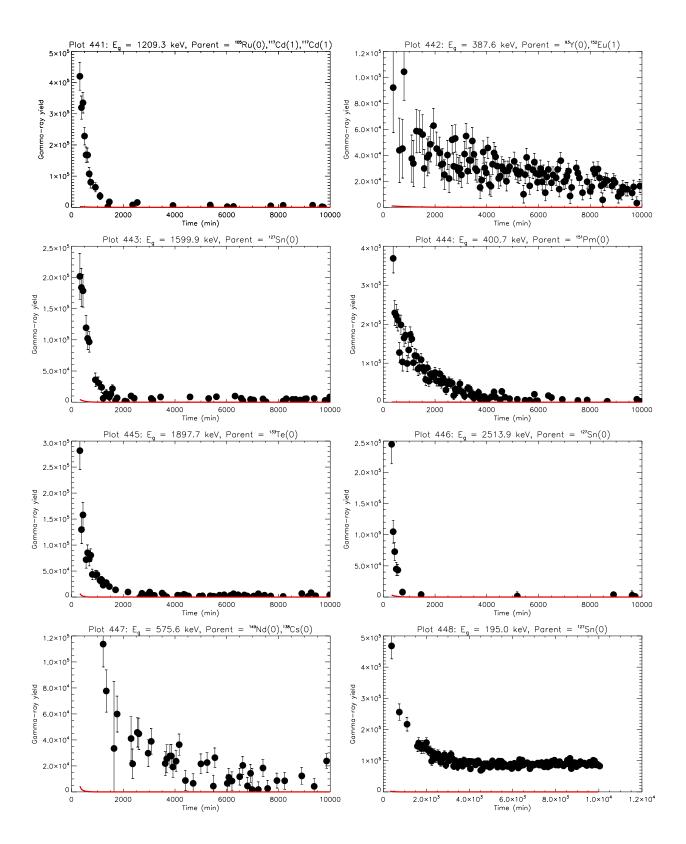


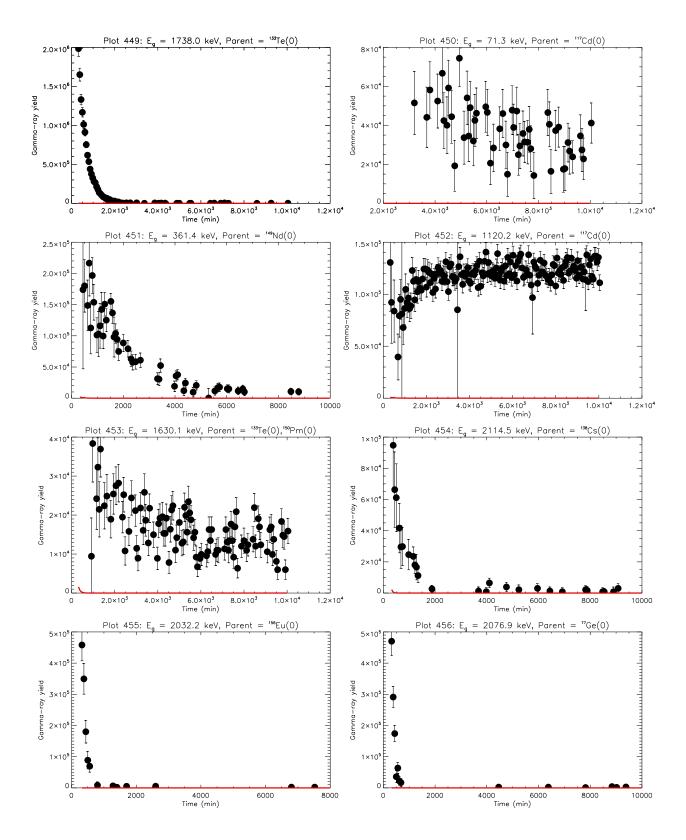


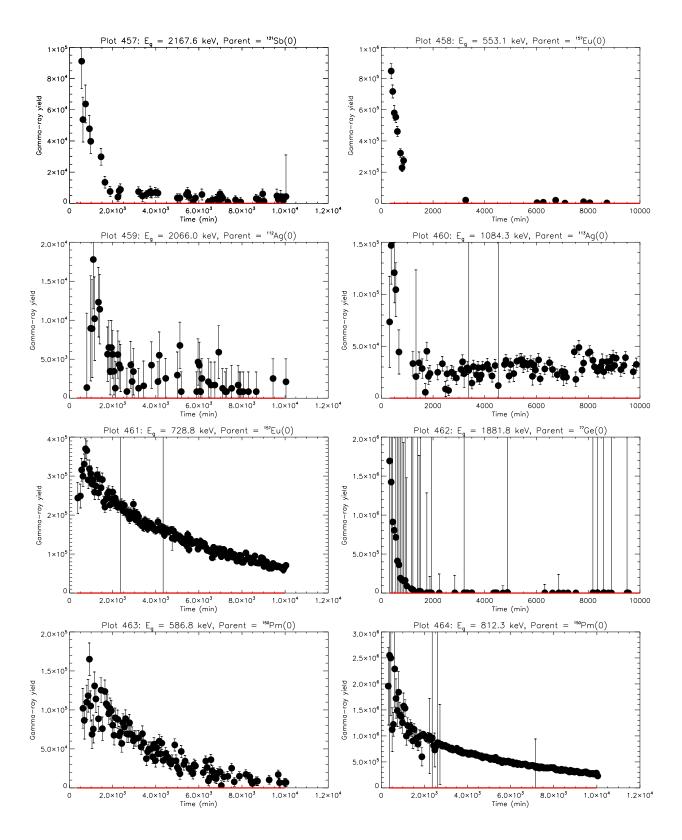


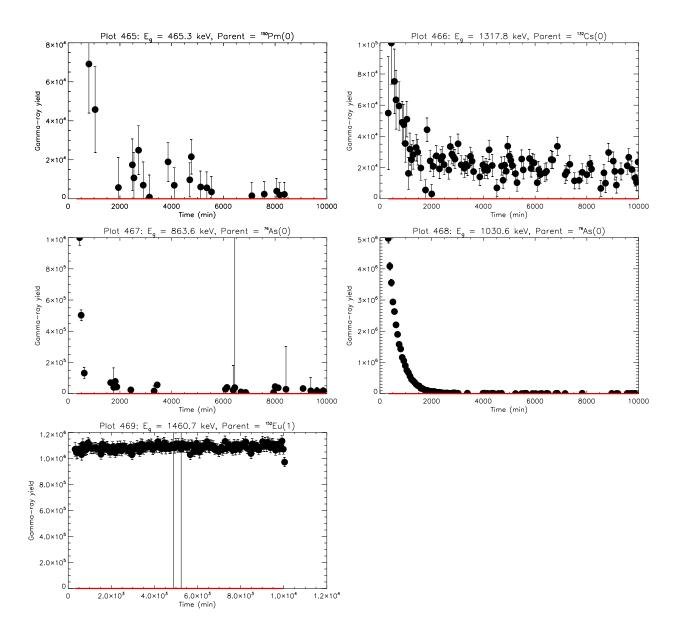












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